No harm

The spray used to combat gypsy moths is not dangerous to humans as has been reported in the media.

See page 3

Going green

The board of education is considering the adoption of an environmental policy covering operation and curriculum.

See page 5

Encore

Archie Stouffer students displayed their skills in the perfoming arts last Thursday during performance night.

See page 13

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Monday, June 3, 1991

Preserve Wildlife Party at
The World Famous ROCKCLIFFE Tavern

McMaster won't start until office is ready

Council must make a committment says Elliott

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

There will be no community policing in the Village of Minden until the municipality has provided a storefront office for the constable to work from.

"There can be no commitment from us until council has fulfilled its commitment for an office," Minden OPP Staff Sergeant Bill Elliott told *The Times* on Friday.

Constable Mark McMaster is Minden's designated community officer and, although he was on duty in the village during the long weekend, Elliott said McMaster won't begin full-time patrol until an office has been established.

Elliott said a municipally-provided storefront office is one of four conditions that must be met before community policing can begin.

The other three conditions are support from the OPP District office, support of the detachment and the formation of a community policing committee, all of which have been accomplished.

Under the Police Services Act, which legislates community policing, the detachment can not place an officer in the program until the municipality meets the commitment of the office.

Doug Campbell, who chairs the community policing committee, says the municipality must act quickly in order to have McMaster in place before the summer is over.

"It certainly places more urgency on having a building built," said Campbell. "There are rules governing community policing and one of the rules is that the municipality has to provide a permanent office, but it still needs to be done as economically as possible."

The committee has recommended to council that a building be erected on a municipal lot on Main Street beside the CIBC, at an estimated cost of $22,000. The idea of renting office space for McMaster has been dismissed as too costly with rents ranging from $400 to $1,000 a month.

A set of blueprints for the building have been prepared and Campbell is presenting them to the Business Improvement Area (BIA) at the meeting tonight (Monday).

At last Thursday's council meeting, Minden Reeve Bern Berry suggested that community policing would have an adverse effect on the OPP's ability to respond to calls in outlaying areas because community officers are not mobile. He also said that Glamorgan council turned down the offer of

(more on page 3)

CAS debt cleared

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society has been given a clean financial slate.

At last week's annual meeting it was announced that the province has agreed to cover the society's accumulated deficit of $1 million and will try to address the problem of chronic underfunding.

"It's good news, as far as it goes," says executive director Bob Penny. "The province has agreed to underwrite our total deficit up to the end of 1990."

The society's financial problems began in 1987 when the agency spent more than the province had budgeted. Although the Ministry of Community and Social Service covered the shortfall, subsequent funding failed to cover expenses and the deficit continued to accumulate.

The situation became critical in November in 1990, when the society was on the verge of bankruptcy. Only a ministry infusion of $250,000 and an extension of credit at the bank allowed the society to continue operations.

With a projected deficit of $1 million for 1991 and no indication of increased funding, the society board of directors decided to force the ministry's hand in February and threatened to resign unless a solution was found.

While the ministry's decision to absorb the deficit solves the society's short-term financial problems, Penny says unless the gov-

(more on page 8)

Slugging it out

Concentration is etched in the face of this young participant as he attempts to break the pinata during the Fun Day at Archie Stouffer Elementary School May 25. For more pictures from the event, please turn to page 27.

Arsonist meant to scare Minden

Destruction of livestock barns was a "statement to the community"

The livestock barns on the Minden Fairgrounds were burnt down in an act of revenge against the residents of Minden.

In a Lindsay courtroom last Tuesday, Andrea Bowman, 32, pleaded guilty to two counts of arson and two counts of mischeif and was sentenced to one year in jail and two years on probation.

Bowman told the court she set the fires to "make a statement to the community" and to "induce a state of paranoia to both men and women in this community who have given me the same feeling."

She said a network of people in the community have tried to create "psychological disturbances" in her. A psychological assessment of Bowman showed that she suffers from a paranoia disorder.

Her problems began when she publicized the fact that she was a victim of incest, Bowman said, and the community responded by rejecting her. She claimed there were people in Minden who were intent on keeping her hungry and homeless. "I regret my actions had to go to such extremes," she said.

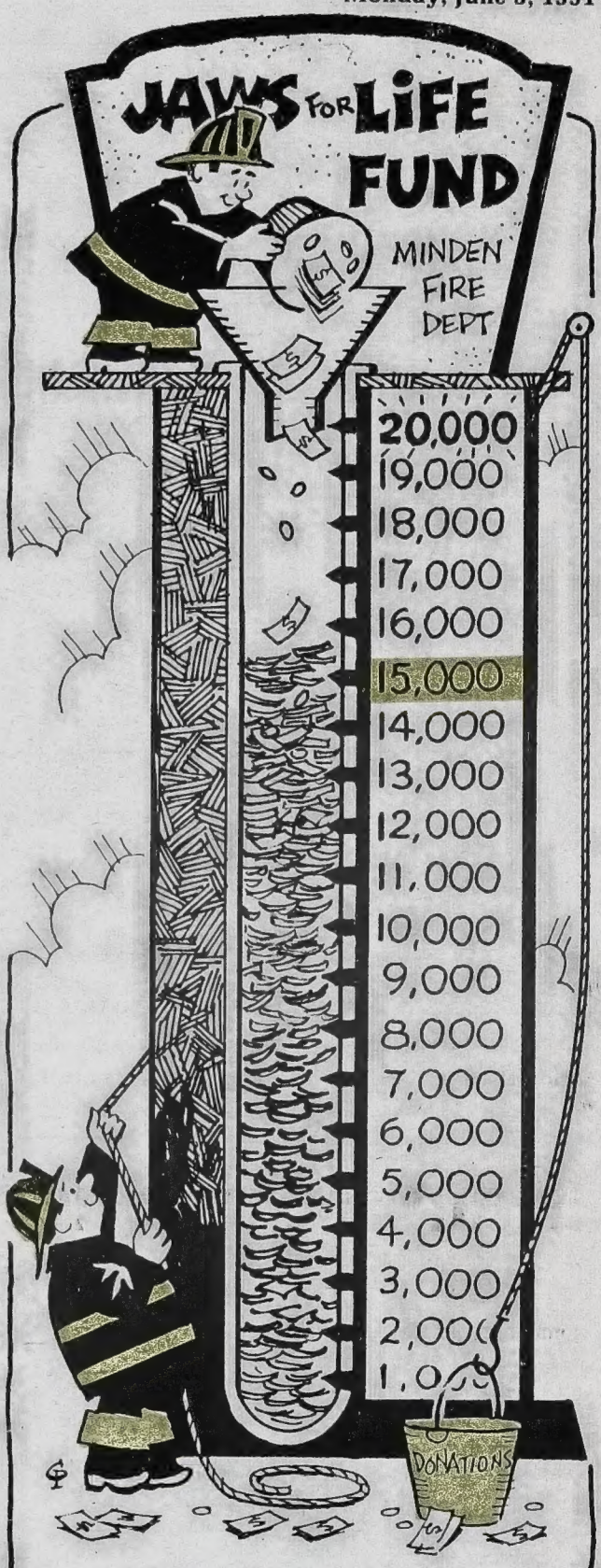
In addition to the fire which destroyed the livestock barns on April 28, Bowman also admitted to setting a grass fire on a five-acre property on Bobcaygeon Road north of the village, and to vandalizing vehicles at the OPP detachment on April 5.

After scratching four police cruisers and a car owned by one of the officers, Bowman went into the detachment, handed over a knife and asked to be arrested. Damage from the incident amounted to more than $1,500.

Crown Attorney Dennis Lowry called Bowman's crimes as her way of crying out for attention and help.

After she entered her guilty pleas to the four counts, Bowman asked Judge George Inrig to take into account the "effects of being emotionally isolated and deprived of love."

The Minden Legion gave the Jaws for Life fund a much needed boost last week when they made a $5,000 contribution. Presenting the cheque to Fire Cheif Don Booth were Legion President Dave McAdam, 1st V-P Lois Adamson and 2nd V-P Georgina Deeks.



YOU CAN HELP!

The Minden Fire Department is currently raising funds to purchase JAWS FOR LIFE rescue and extrication equipment. The fund raising target is $20,000. Tax deductible receipts for your donation will be available through the municipality.

This week we salute the following for their contributions:

Ross and Joanne Beer, Dr. Irwin Asbell
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B.I.A. Meeting

Monday, June 3rd
7:30 pm
- Council Chambers -

Topics:
Community Policing Committee
Upcoming Events

Pilot Dave McCullagh from Air Muskoka surveys a map with Herb Roodenburg and Minden MNR employee Gary Clements, far left, at the gypsy moth spray program helipad near Moore Falls.

Gypsy moth spray poses no threat to human health

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Recent news reports that the spray used to combat gypsy moths is potentially harmful to humans, are inaccurate says the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Last week stories appeared in Ontario newspapers claiming that Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt), the active ingredient in the spray, might endanger people with weak immune systems.

The reports were based on an article which appeared in the American Journal of Public Health on the results of a study carried out in Oregon in the late 1980s.

One hundred and twenty thousand residents of an area that had been sprayed with Bt were studied and traces of Bt were found in 55 of the people.

Of those 55 people, 52 suffered no symptoms from the virus. Although Bt could not be ruled out in health problems of the other three people, the study concluded that it was unlikely that Bt was a factor.

In fact, far from linking Bt with any danger to humans, the study strongly supported the conclusion that Bt does not pose a human health risk. "(Bt) has a remarkable safety record in view of its wide use," the study concluded.

Bt has been widely used as a means of pest control for 30 years. To become active this naturally occurring virus must be dissolved in an alkaline environment, such as the gut of the target insects that ingest it.

The less alkaline gut of humans and other animals does not permit activation of the virus which accounts for the lack of toxic effects to humans.

Health and Welfare Canada has done extensive testing of the virus and found no adverse health effects. The research included

(more on page 4)

Main St. cop needs office

(from page 1)

community policing for that reason.

In fact, Glamorgan has not yet been approached by the OPP to discuss community policing. Clerk Elva Bates says council has discussed the idea informally, but the matter has never been brought to the council table and there has been no discussion with the OPP. "We haven't been approached," she said. "We'd be happy if they did approach us."

Berry said the statement was made based on misinformation. "I was wrong, and I'm sorry," he said.

Elliott refutes Berry's argument that community policing will strain the detachment's manpower, and says community policing will make more efficient use of resources.

Under the present system, officers are rotated through four different patrol zones, but with on-going investigations there are sometimes as many as three constables working in the same zone.

With community policing, one officer will be responsible for all investigations in the area he patrols. In Haliburton Village, where community policing has been in place for about a year, Elliott says all but a handful of investigations have been carried out by community officer Ron Buchanan.

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Teachers denied request to work at home

Trustees express concern about public perception

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Haliburton County Board of Education has turned down a request to allow high school teachers to mark exams at home.

The request came from trustee Tim Casey who sits on the liaison committee. He said that during the time when teachers are trying to mark exams in June, the high school is being set up for the Sir Sandford Fleming College School of Fine Arts and there is little privacy.

He suggested that teachers be allowed to work in their homes during this period, at least on a trial basis this year.

However the proposal met with little support from the other trustees.

Len Salvatori said that if a student needs to go to a teacher for help, the teacher should be available at the school.

Minden trustee Mary Anne Wilson said there is a further problem with teachers being at home during school hours - one of public image.

"It's not a question of how the teachers would use their time at home, I'm concerned about the way the public will view the teachers for wanting this," said Wilson. "I spend a lot of time as a trustee defending the kind of people we have as teachers. I would have a hard time defending this, not for what it is, but for what it appears to be."

Casey defended the teachers by saying a majority of them are professional enough to follow any guidelines the board would establish to control their working at home.

Salvatori brought up the possibility of a teacher marking papers until midnight and then going sailing the following day. He said the public wouldn't know about the work the teacher put in the following night and think the teacher is sailing when he should be at the school.

"His image would be tarnished and we would be helping to tarnish it," he said.

"It disappoints me to find out we don't believe our teachers are professional enough to work at home," said Casey.

John Munro said, that while the teachers' request makes sense, there are factors which make their working at home impractical. He said not only should the teachers be available to help the students, but there is concern about public perception.

"It's not a matter of our trusting the teachers, it's the matter of perception in a small community," he said. "It's not a problem of what's going on, but what appears to be going on."

The motion was overwhelmingly defeated by the trustees.

Gypsy moths are more of a health risk than the spray

(from page 3)

a 1985 study of Quebec forestry workers who regularly handled Bt. There were no reported adverse health effects which could be attributed to the virus.

Ministry officials say that the health risk posed by the gypsy moths themselves are far greater than the potential risk from Bt.

The hairs on the body of the gypsy moth larvae contain histamine, one of the main causes of hay fever. Allergic reactions to the histamine can result in skin irritation, rashes or, in extreme reactions, respiratory ailments.

Gary Clements, of the ministry's Minden office, says the stories linking Bt to health problems were the result of "inaccurate and sensationalized reporting" which did not reflect the true findings of the Oregon study.

Clements, working in conjunction with Haliburton County's gypsy moth coordinator Len Munt, has been organizing this year's spray program in the county. Spraying began on May 23 and continues this week.

The county received 700 applications from residents who wished their properties sprayed and a majority of the applications were approved based on ministry standards.

The spraying, which is being done by Standard Ag Helicopter Inc, from Chatam, will cover 2100 acres in Haliburton county.

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Nature's Sketchbook

by Canadian Wildlife Artist - David Alexander Risk

Ruby-Throated Hummingbird (Archilochus colubris)

The Ruby throated hummingbird is one of over 300 kinds of hummingbirds which is named because of the whirring sound made by the rapid movement of its wings. In flight, the wings give the illusion of transparency. The colours in the male contrast with the less vibrant colours of the female, with whom nature has provided camouflage to hide her as she nests in a secluded spot. This bird, the smallest in the world, can often be observed in a hovering position extracting nectar from flowers.

School board develops environmental policy

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Haliburton County Board of Education is going green.

At last Tuesday's meeting, trustees were presented with the first draft of an environmental policy designed to give environmental concerns a place of prominence in all aspects of the board's operations.

Written by the board's Environmental Action Committee, the policy covers waste reduction, energy conservation, and environmental curriculum.

Committee member John Munro presented the policy to the trustees and said environmental policies from other school boards in the province were studied and borrowed from.

Some of the specifics of the draft policy include:

- Adopting environmental education as an integral part of classroom instruction in all divisions,
- Promoting outdoor education as an important component of environmental education,
- Developing and implementing ecologically-sound purchasing practices,
- Promoting the practice of reducing, re-using and recycling in all departments and schools,
- Encouraging energy conservation by purchasing energy efficient products, converting to more ecologically-sound systems of energy use, ensuring that new buildings and additions are energy efficient, improving the energy efficiency of existing buildings and investigating means of reducing motor vehicle fuel consumption.
- Using maintenance and housekeeping products that are non-toxic, non-polluting and biodegradable.
- Avoiding the use of toxic chemicals for pest control.
- Reducing the use of chemicals, fertilizers and herbicides in grounds care procedures.
- Promoting the use of garbage free lunches.
- Discouraging the use of disposable cutlery and dishes.

The environmental action committee consists of 14 members including Munro and Minden trustee Mary Anne Wilson, and custodial, teaching and office staff from each of the schools. Archie Stouffer teacher Glen Carter is the committee's chairman.

Wilson says the board urgently needs an environmental policy in order to organize efforts already underway. She said many schools are already very involved in environmental programs and the committee will allow teachers to share ideas and exchange information.

The committee formed last fall and Wilson says when

(more on page 8)

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School showed off their high tech skills during a computer fair held in the Library last week.

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Ignored again

Haliburton is still the forgotten county in the province of Ontario.

For years, residents of the Highlands have had to lobby, complain and cajole to try and gain the attention of senior governments on issues of health care, education and municipal funding, largely without much success.

The latest indignation comes in the form of an Ontario Ministry of Tourism brochure which is supposed to promote tourist attractions across the province.

As Chamber of Commerce treasurer Shawn Hagerman points out in his column in this week's paper, the brochure fails to make any mention of Haliburton County.

Not only is the local economy heavily dependant on tourism dollars, it also offers a tourist destiniation that is very different from any other area in the province in terms of setting, location and attractions.

During the last election NDP candidate Dennis Drainville's platform played prominently on the notion that Haliburton County had been ignored by the previous Liberal government.

His words struck a chord with residents who have grown accustomed to the frustration that comes from dealing with a provincial bureaucracy that seems unable to see beyond the city limits of North York.

But any hope that a new government and a new MPP would increase Haliburton's profile at Queen's Park is dashed when we can't even be recognized as a tourist destination.

At a time when local businesses are feeling the pressures of a depressed economy and increasing taxes, Haliburton County can no longer afford to be treated like an unwanted orphan by the province.

Space fantasies have become an obsession with NASA

Fly me to the moon
and let me sing among the stars.
Let me see what spring is like
On Jupiter or Mars.

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Here's a date to circle in your Daytimer: October 12, 1992. That's the day when 20 well-heeled and unusually adventurous travellers will each toss back a noggin of champagne, strap themselves into a tastefully appointed three stage rocket and blast off to spend seven fun-filled days orbiting around the planet Earth. They will collect no scientific data. They will take no prize-winning photos nor file any breathtaking first-person commentaries. The trip is strictly for pleasure.

Tourists in space. It had to happen.

Actually, don't deface your daytimer. It won't be happening. Not on October 12, 1992, anyway. That was the target date set by a travel agency called Society Expeditions a few years back. The company even sold a few tickets (only $54,000 U.S. for the round-trip - and that included in-flight breath mints).

Alas, the plan was ahead of its time for our current state of interplanetary travel technology. The ticket money was refunded. Society Expeditions now offers only earth-bound travel packages.

But that's not to say it was a dumb idea - just a little premature.

Humans were fantasizing about space travel long before Old Blue Eyes warbled the lyrics to Fly Me To The Moon. Shakespeare wrote about singing songs at Heaven's Gate. H.G. Wells wrote a pot-boiler that took his early twentieth century readers for an extended moonwalk. Even Chester Gould, the crusty and eccentric creator of the cartoon strip Dick Tracy occasionally filled his panels with drawings of a proto-typical

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Seasonal residents would make valuable members of council

Editor:

I agree with your statement in your May 13 editorial ("will be missed") that serving on municipal council is no longer a "part-time" or "volunteer" job and applaud your acknowledgement that seasonal residents have a "right to take an active role in local politics".

As I stated in my April presentation to seasonal resident association representatives at FOCA's Spring Seminar, "there is only one legitimate reason for us to become involved in local councils in our seasonal residential communities—representation. Representation when issues of importance are discussed—financial issues, planning issues, environmental issues—issues that define the character and quality of life that attracted us to these areas in the first place. "We want to be part of the decision making process for the entire community and not seen as just negative troublemakers always criticizing."

As you correctly stated, I included "attendance at council meetings" as a mandatory for all prospective candidates.

We also agree that councillors often "find themselves on-call seven days a week." This "truth" in fact, is an argument for **more** councillors who also have homes in Southern Ontario.

These members of your Council will be more available to take calls from the huge number of your taxpayers who also live here for eight or nine months of the year. Permanent residents have always been well served by Councillors who can be reached by local calls.

By electing some councillors who are more available to a significant number of your residents, you'll bring your local government's resources and representatives *closer* to all its residents.

Haliburton County deserves the talents of *all* its residents. You should welcome involvement and encourage broad participation by all sectors of your communities. To prejudge the dedication and energy of any prospective candidate simply because they might have to travel 250 km to attend meetings is foolish. I'd view their offer of service to their communities as a signal of real commitment or on a snowy night in January, as an act of bravery.

Cordially,
John Birnbaum,
FOCA Director-at-Large.

County could return surplus

Community Tax Watch

by Gary Kenney and John Beachli

It will cost us seven million dollars to operate our County in 1991. That does not include what it takes to run the schools (fifteen million dollars), and it does not include what it takes to run the townships. Just the County.

Of that seven million our 5,000 homes, 3,000 cottages, 200 farms and 800 business locations are on the hook for $2,875,236. The rest is paid for by the Provincial taxpayer...we are all one of those too!

To put it another way, last year we budgeted $253 to tie each one of the home-cottage-farm-business locations in the Highlands into a County network. This year we are budgeting a cost of $320 for every one of them.

It wasn't so long ago the cost was less than $190 per location. They way we are going, in a few years the numbers will be over $400 for every location.

Let's look at the rounded cost for every location when it is applied to the major players in the budget:

Roads: $97 (up to 10.1% over last year)
Hyland Crest: $46 (up less 1% over last year)
Social Services: $45 (up 65.6% over last year)
General Government: $39 (up 5.7% over last year)
Implement Official Plan: $17 (up 310% over last year)
The Health Unit: $12 (up 17.2% over last year)
Economic Development: $11. (a new $100,000 cost never budgeted before)
Children's Aid Society: $10 (up 77% over last year)
Waste Management: $10 (up 46.8% over last year)
Library: $9 (up 38.8% over last year)
Land Divisions: $9 (up 3.5% over last year)
Gypsy Moth Program: $8 (up 284% over last year)
Chamber of Commerce: $4 (down 53.3% over last year)

Our neighbours on County Council say it is too late to redo the budget and thin out the 35.7% hike. We are told they are held to the increased tax levy by Ontario Law. We are also three months along in the spending of the budget. So be it. At their next meeting we will propose to our neighbours on Council that they keep the budget *but that they do not spend all of it.*

In other words, give us a surplus at the end of the year and a tax reduction in 1992 that will get us back on track with the rate of inflation.

Next week we'll focus on the areas we think they can cut back spending.

Environmental "zapping"

Editor:

I have read all of your reports about this pollution revolution group. I think they are a great bunch of guys. It is about time someone started to "ZAP" people who do not look after the environment. I should very much like to see Jamie McPure in action and shall go to the Haliburton Highland Games to see him with his "pollution prober".

These people are good role models for our children and I hope that lots of the kids go to the games on June 22nd to see them and try to emulate their attitudes to polluters. I often wish I had a "stun gun" to zap people I see dropping litter and washing in lakes.

It is certainly nice to see that garbage is going to Toronto instead of being sent out. Maybe if they hired this group in Toronto they could resolve the garbage problem down there.

George Martin.

Vandals destroyed gift

Editor:

We received as a gift from our family a plastic mail box in the form of a house, complete with windows and chimney.

On Friday night someone smashed it to dozens of little pieces that were scattered down both sides of the highway.

It is a sad commentary on our society that someone could derive pleasure doing such a senseless thing.

It makes me very sad.

Bea Berry,
Minden.

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Write to Box 97, Minden, Ont. or fax us at (705) 286-4768.

The nation which controls gravity.....

(from page 6)

space vehicle of sorts. It looked like an oversized wastepaper basket but it had a special quality: it wasn't subject to the rules of gravity. Gould often portrayed his gumshoe hero white-knuckling the rim of the anti-gravity bucket with one hand and clamping down his trademark yellow fedora with the other as he whisked off to battle evil-doers lurking anywhere from a gang hideout in Teaneck, New Jersey to a crater on the moon. At the bottom of the last cartoon panel, Gould would print cryptically: THE NATION THAT CONTROLS GRAVITY CONTROLS THE UNIVERSE.

Which is true, though largely meaningless. Gould might as easily have said the nation that controls oxygen controls the universe. But Gould, like so many other Homo Sapiens, was space-struck. For him, as for the misguided visionaries behind Society Expeditions Ltd., the fantasy of slipping the bonds of earth had become somewhat of an obsession.

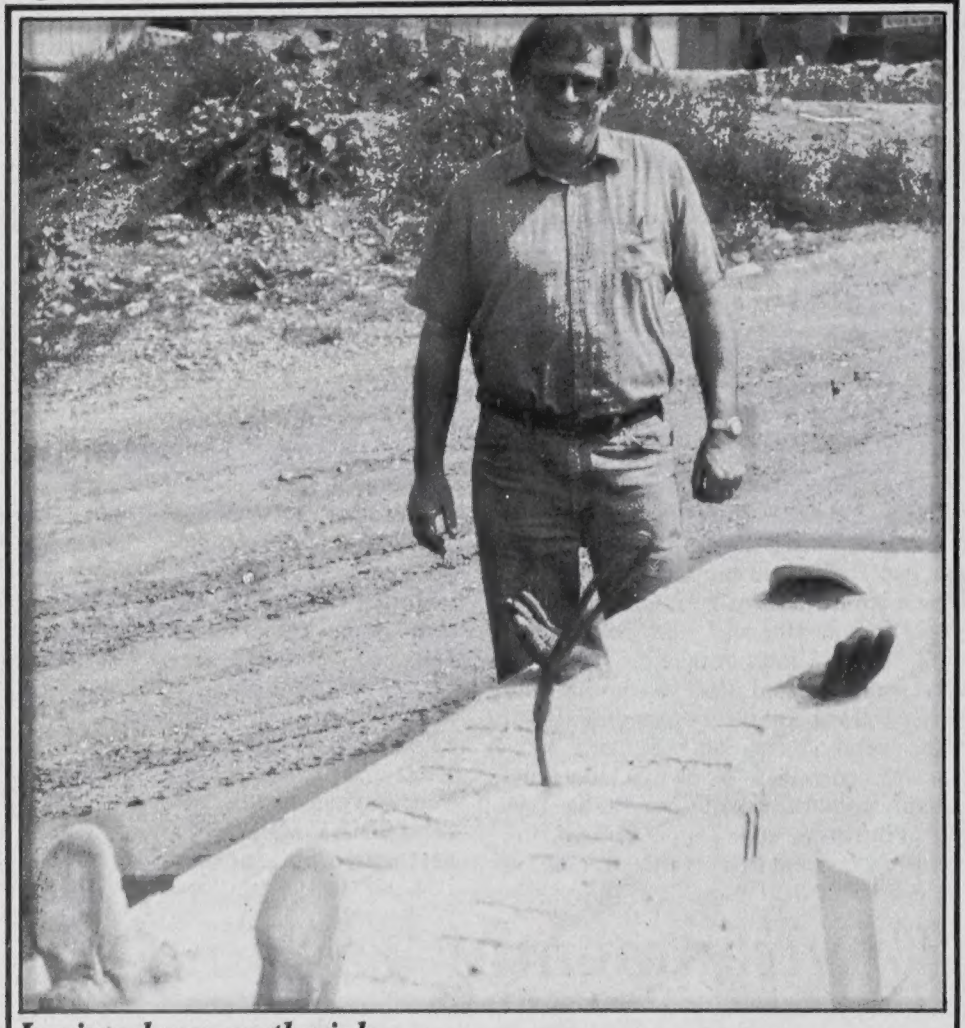
It seems to be a disease that's going around of late. I hear that scientists at NASA are currently kicking around a new intergalactic agricultural discipline called Terraforming -literally "making earth". The idea is to take a barren planet - Mars, say - and by installing solar reflectors and various sophisticated gas producing facilities, to alter the planetary climate and make it conducive to the formation of Life.

At least as we know it.

Symbolically, however, it's a shame the New Age couldn't have started as Society Expeditions Ltd. planned - with the world's first space tourist shuttle on October 12, 1992. That's a pretty significant date, after all. Exactly five centuries from the day another whacky visionary arrived at a destination much of the world thought impossible.

The destination was the island of Hispaniola.

The visionary was an Italian tourist by the name of Columbus.



Laying down on the job

Bringing a new meaning to the phrase "I've fallen and I can't get up", John Cawker of Haliburton Ready Mix stands behind this new variation on an old joke. With a pair of boots, gloves, hard hat and sun glasses protruding from this block of concrete, it appears that a someone was caught napping on the job.

Draft policy spells out environmental goals

(from page 5)

they began researching an environmental policy, there were only three school boards in the province with similar policies already in place. Now however, many boards are in the process of developing their own documents.

One of the areas the committee wants to explore is getting together with other agencies and school boards to purchase ecologically sound products, like recycled paper. If several small boards get together and make joint purchases, Wilson says it will reduce the costs involved.

The trustees will consider the draft policy until the next meeting and may suggest amendments. It will be discussed at the next board meeting.

Spending under review

(from page 1)

ernment's approach to the CAS budget changes, the society will be back in the red by the end of the year.

The society is expecting to spend $7.2 million in 1991 and, unless the ministry's reviews its funding, the province will approve only $5.9 million, leaving a deficit of more than $1 million.

The ministry will be reviewing the society's expenditures in an effort to address the funding crisis and has agreed to cover the society's costs the end of June when the review should be complete.

Penny said the ministry's decision to absorb the CAS budget deficit from 1990 is an indication that the amount spent by the society in previous years is not unreasonable.

"If they're covering the deficit, they must be assuming the dollars were appropriately spent," said Penny.

The ministry began its review of the CAS financial statements last week.

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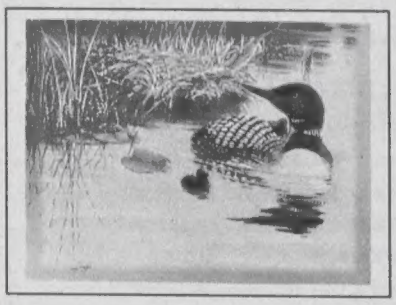

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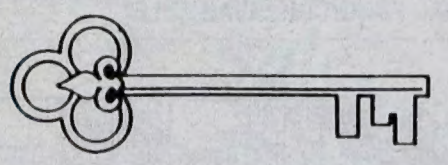

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Fine paper recycling program being tested in Minden

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Minden is being used as a test area for a fine paper recycling program in Haliburton County.

Several large consumers of fine paper in the area have gotten together and established a recycling program which, if successful, could expand to other areas of the county.

The program started with Hydro employee Louise Craig and Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher Bernie Davis who organized a joint school/hydro fine paper recycling day earlier this year.

The pair were joined by Haliburton County's Waste Management coordinator Len Munt and the program is expanding to include other local agencies and businesses.

Munt says the program would already have started if the services of Muskoka Containerized Services were used to haul the paper away, but local contractors are being given a chance to submit a tender.

"We want to try and keep it local, that's one of the main goals of the program," says Munt.

There is a lot of paper than can be recycled, says Munt, especially from large businesses and government agencies. By running a recycling program at the Hydro office, Craig says the amount of waste produced by office staff has been reduced to almost nothing.

Once a contractor has been chosen, a locked recycling bin will be placed at the MNR building on Highway 35. Each of the participants in the program will have a key to the bin and will deposit the fine paper they collect. The cost of the program will be shared evenly among the participants.

The bin has to be locked because only certain kinds of paper are acceptable for recycling and an entire shipment can be contaminated by even a small amount of unacceptable paper.

In the early stages of the program, Munt says he anticipates that several of the loads will be unacceptable until people are used to identifying unrecyclable paper.

So far the program includes Hydro, the MNR, the county offices, PineStone Inn, and Archie Stouffer School. Munt says it will be up to each of the participants to police their own system to ensure no contamination occurs.

The Ministry of Government Services has contacted Munt about setting up a recycling program among other provincial agencies in the area and its involvement would include the OPP's Minden detachment.

Confidential documents from the OPP and the school can be shredded before they are recycled.

To start, the program will be run on a six month, trial basis after which the organizers will review the system. If it's successful, fine paper recycling bins could be set up in other areas such as Haliburton Village or Dorset. Munt says there is also the possibility that people with smaller amounts of fine paper could drop it off at the county building for a small fee.

Once the system is running smoothly, and contamination is eliminated, Munt says the costs of the program will be reduced and it may even break even.

Munt says the fine paper recycling efforts are above and beyond the county recycling program which has just been developed by the waste management consultants. The recycling program will be made public on June 6 once it has been reviewed by the public liaison committee.

An assistant recycling coordinator is starting on the county this week. The position was made available through a job retraining program and will be funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services for the first year.

The assistant coordinator will help implement the recycling program, investigate potential sources of government funding, prepare educational materials and initiate new ideas.

The key to success for any recycling program is making sure there is a secure end market for the materials being recycled. Munt says everyone has heard the horror stories about the contents from recycling bins being dumped in landfill sites because there is no one to take them.

"You have to try and be optimistic," he says. "I hope that when Haliburton County gets into recycling it will be a clean, efficient system."

Establishing a secure end market is one of the conditions of the fine paper recycling program. The program will get underway once a contractor has been selected.

At last Tuesday's meeting of the board of education, trustees passed a resolution to support the fine paper recycling program starting with Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

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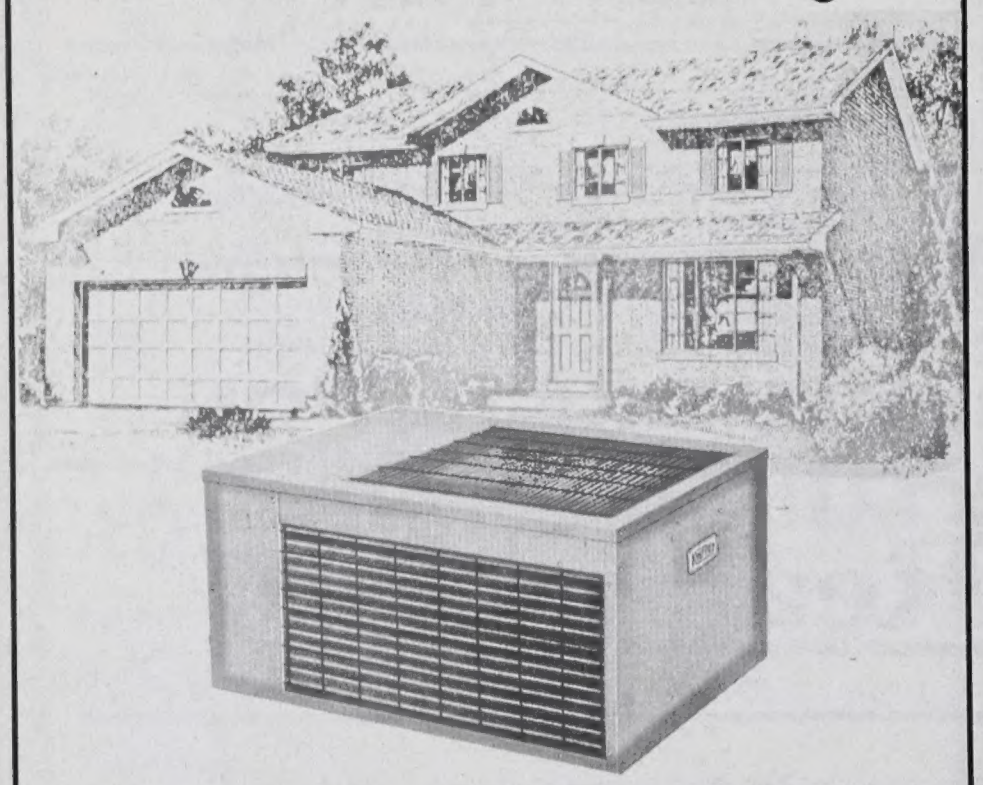

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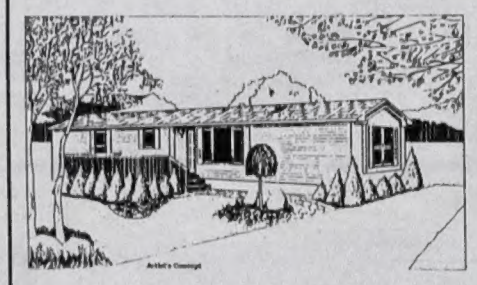

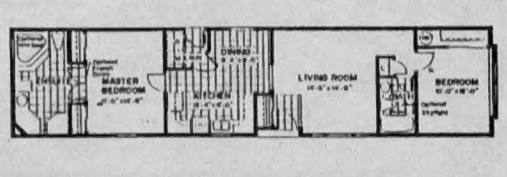

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Residents want trucks kept out of Lutterworth Pines

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

Lutterworth council has been asked to prohibit large trucks from using the roads in Lutterworth Pines.

At last Tuesday's council meeting, a delegation of residents from the park appeared before council to complain about a tandem dump truck driven by the son of a homeowner.

Ross Farr, spokesman for the group, presented council with signed statements from park residents who are concerned about a dump truck driven by Scott Hamilton.

Hamilton doesn't own the truck, but takes it home each night after work.

Farr said the residents are worried that the heavy trucks will damage the plastic water pipes which run under the road, and there have been complaints about the noise the truck makes when it leaves the park in the morning.

He asked council to pass a by-law prohibiting large trucks from using the road, not only to deal with the present situation but also to prevent more people from bringing trucks into the park in the future.

Hamilton's father Jim, told council that the controversy surrounding the truck "popped up all of a sudden" and he thought it may the result of a personal grudge.

The petition presented to council was not shown to all the residents in the park, said Hamilton, just the people who were likely to support it. As a former truck driver who has lived in the park for 22 years, Hamilton said he's never had any problem with other residents until now.

Councillor Maurice Boyd said a by-law restricted the size of trucks in the park could affect deliveries from companies like John Francis Fuels.

Farr said it was not the residents intention to stop deliveries. They are concerned about regular use of heavy vehicles by people living in the park.

Reeve Carol Puffer said according to the township's by-law, commercial vehicles weighing more than one ton can not be parked on properties in residential areas.

"I agree it's in contravention of the by-law, but how do we enforce it?" asked Boyd.

Farr said in other areas he's seen signs posted which limit the size of the vehicle that can use the road.

But Boyd said enforcement of the regulation would fall on the by-law enforcement officer who already has more work than he can handle.

Boyd also pointed out that Scott Hamilton makes his living from driving the dump truck. "I can see your point," he said. "It's too bad this person's job has to be in jeopardy because of it."

It's a neighbourhood situation and should be ironed out between the neighbours and the township should become involved only as a last resort, said Boyd.

The situation had been brought up a recent meeting of the Lutterworth Pines association, but it digressed into a shouting match, said Farr.

"How can we, as a council, stop someone driving a vehicle which is their means of transportation?" asked Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon. "How can we stop someone from going to and from work?"

Puffer said it is an unfortunate situation with a person's employment on one hand and the township's residential by-law on the other hand.

Councillor Lisa Mercer said the by-law is inconsistent because heavy trucks are allowed on seasonal residential property but not on residential property. "That's not right," she said. "Someone's livelihood in a seasonal residential zone is not in jeopardy, but in a residential zone it is."

Puffer suggest that council discuss the matter with by-law enforcement officer Ernie Roylance before making a decision on the issue.

Minden Hospital Nurse-Administrator Jean Anderson accepts a number of receiving blankets and crib pads from members of the Minden Lioness Club. On hand to make the presentation to the local facility were, from the left, Janet Redner, Dorothy Boyd, Edna Moulton, Ena Marion, and Lorna Hicks.

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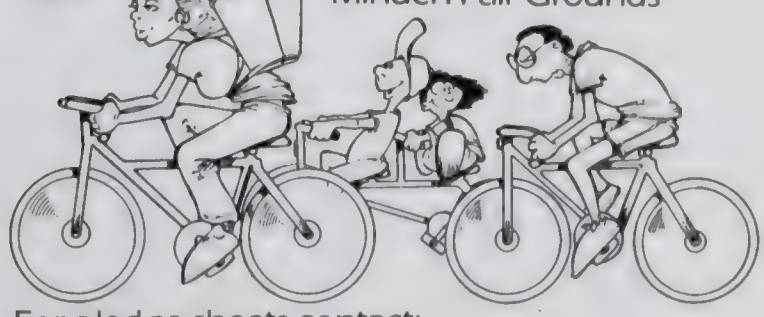

For pledge sheets contact:

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Accompanied by Platoon Commander Sergeant MacDuff, left, Haliburton Legion President Mabel Brannigan reviews the members of the local Cadet Corps during their annual inspection May 26 in Haliburton. Mrs. Brannigan paid tribute to the cadets, their officers and leaders for the outstanding improvement they had achieved since the training course began last September. She said the Haliburton Legion is proud to sponsor the 35 member corps.

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Corps passes inspection

Nine months of hard work, discipline and fun were rewarded with accolades and the pride of family and friends May 26 as the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps 1129 held its annual inspection and review in Haliburton.

The event capped a season of training, drill, exercises, service within the Legion as well as the community, and a number of interesting excursions which broadened the horizons of the cadets.

This year the corps attracted a regular contingent of 35 cadets, a number which Commanding officer Captain Denis Allaire says bodes well for the future of the organization.

The Inspecting Officer this year, Haliburton Legion president Mabel Brannigan, paid tribute to the young people taking part in the cadet program. She said the youths on parade during the inspection are not the individuals people are likely to read about in the police or court reports. "While other young people are learning four letter words, these cadets are learning words like responsibility, leadership and loyalty," she told the audience on hand for the inspection. She described the members of the cadet corps as the country's next leaders.

In addition to the inspection, review and march past, the cadets offered a number of demonstrations which highlighted the skills they had acquired over the past year.

Awards were presented to the outstanding members of the corps. Among those presented with special awards were: the most outstanding cadet--Master Warrant Officer Chris Daire; the best female cadet--Tanya Allaire; the best male cadet--Grant Wilson; the most improved cadet--Cliff Clark; the most improved dress--Deanna Houghton. As well, the following cadets were honoured for achieving perfect attendance during the year: Master Warrant Officer Chris Daire, Sergeant Jeremy MacDuff, Sergeant Janet Smith and Lance Corporal Ryan Smith.

The corps is under the direction of Captain Denis Allaire with the assistance of John Cooper, Christopher Allaire, Chantal Bellefleur, Thelma Lee and Joey Allaire.

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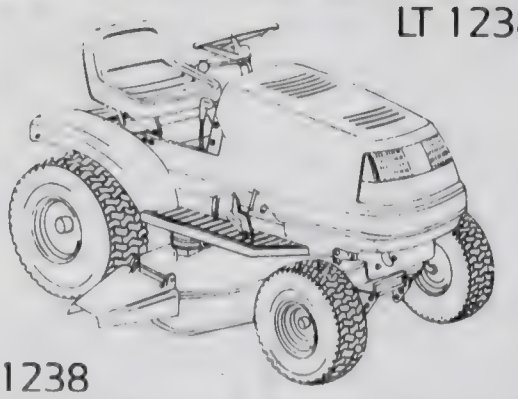

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Performance Night

Grade 5 & 6 students delight audience

Singing, dancing and instrumental music was the order of the evening Thursday as the grade five and six students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School presented their annual performance night. As usual, the hall was filled to near capacity for this delightful evening of entertainment.

Among the offerings were a number of selections played on recorder by the students of 5A; a piano solo by Bryn Gray; skits with an environmental theme presented by the students of 5C; rap song on the environment and drug abuse by students of grade 6; a selection of dances by students of 5A including square dances and the Gay Gordon; a piano solo by Ian MacKenzie; and a finale with the grade six choir and selections from the Phantom of the Opera.

Among the many students entertaining Thursday night at Archie Stouffer Elementary School were, clockwise from above, Brianna Mansfield performing the Scottish sword dance, a portion of the grade five recorder ensemble performing a composition by Bach, piano soloist Bryn Gray with a selection from the hit musical Phantom of the Opera, and the grade six choir singing a number of songs from the same musical.

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Land claims are being resolved says Scott

Report from Ottawa

With Bill Scott, MP

There are Native land claims for over half of Canada, including parts of Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, and almost all of Ottawa. It's a big job, but we are getting them resolved.

To start, we must remember that there were people living in this country before it was ever discovered by Europeans. Those people, the First Nations of Canada, had and have a special connection to the land that few of us understand. Land ownership was not part of their culture. They believe that the land was given to them to be used and not abused.

The First Nations are now making claims on the land where their ancestors lived.

This is basically what Native land claims are all about.

Here is where it gets tricky. There are two kinds of land claims: specific and comprehensive.

Specific claims arise when governments have not lived up to their side of a treaty. Examples are reserve land that was taken illegally, or if handed over legally, the band not properly compensated.

Comprehensive claims occur when no treaties were ever signed. To reach an agreement, a number of benefits and rights of those filing the claim must be made clear. Hopefully, a modern-day treaty will bring social and economic stability to the band.

These talks are long and complicated. For example, 15 years after the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada presented their original land claim, an agreement in principle was signed.

We are trying to settle these claims more quickly. We are speeding up the comprehensive claims process and have a new plan to take care of specific claims:

A fast-tracking process was set up in April for small claims (less than $500,000);

The Department of Indian Affairs will no longer have to get approval for settlements of up to $7 million;

More people will be hired and money spent to settle these claims;

A neutral body will resolve disputes;

An Indian/Government group will look at the process and issues; and

For the first time, claims based on events that happened before Confederation will be accepted (This has been a hot issue for over 20 years!).

We must right the wrongs of the past. We must undo what has been done by those who came before us. Why? Because we care about Canada and its people.

This is what Native land claims are about and what we are doing about them.

Give turtles a brake

As summer rapidly approaches, traffic on Haliburton highways is increasing, and unfortunately coincides with the commencement of the annual movement of turtles across the busy roads in search of gravelly areas to lay clutches of eggs.

This seasonal migration, (late May to early July) from the docile ponds to the shoulders of the road is inevitable as all turtles require dry land to lay eggs, however, often proves fatal as their carapace (backshell) is no match for the weight and pressures of an oncoming vehicle.

Turtles have been present since the age of the dinosaurs, the Traissic period some 200 million years with very little change in their morphology, and have successfully co-existed with humans. There are eight species of turtles indigenous to Ontario, seven of which may be found in Haliburton County.

Most abundant are the Midland Painted turtle and the infamous Snapping turtle, however, also commonly found trecking across highways is the Blandings turtle. Nationally rare species, the Wood turtle and the Spotted turtle, have been recorded within the county, whereas the secretive Map turtle and Stinkpot are not known to inhabit Haliburton County, but still may be found.

So next time you observe a turtle crossing the road, help perpetuate the species and give it a helping hand back to its natural environment.

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Protect kids with bicycle helmets

For children, bicycles are the essence of summer fun. Without bicycle safety, however, this image can quickly become a nightmare. Bicycle accidents are responsible for approximately 25 per cent of all deaths at the trauma divisions of Canadian children's hospitals. Virtually all bicycle-related deaths involve head injuries. Yet, only 5 per cent of Canadian children wear a helmet while cycling.

The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) and Sandoz Canada (Pharmaceuticals) announced recently the launch of the Canadian Injury Prevention Program (CIPP), a national bicycle-helmet safety campaign. The goals of the program are to generate awareness about the importance of wearing bicycle helmets, and to make helmets more readily available to Canadians in order to help reduce the number of serious and often fatal head injuries, especially among young cyclists. CIPP is the largest health-promotion and education campaign ever organized by the CMA.

"Many parents don't realize that bicycles are not toys, they are a child's first vehicle," said Dr. Carole Guzman, President-Elect of the CMA. "Through the CIPP program, we want to instill the message that wearing a bicycle helmet should be mandatory ... it can reduce a child's risk of serious head injury by 85 per cent".

"We hope that this campaign will stimulate greater awareness about the issue of bicycle-helmet safety," said Colin Mallet, President of Sandoz Canada. "If every young cyclist wore a helmet, more than 2,000 injuries and at least 50 deaths per year would be prevented. Ultimately, this is the message of the Canadian Injury Prevention Program".

Most bicycle accidents involving children are a result of a fall that can occur just about anywhere, at anytime: on the driveway, on a bike path, or in the park. It is important for parents to recognize that a child on a bike should always be protected by a helmet.

The program — which is being launched through a series of press conferences across the country — is designed to provide parents with information about bicycle-helmet safety, as well as an opportunity to purchase quality, CSA approved helmets for their children at 40 per cent of the retail price.

CIPP will involve more than 20,000 doctors across the country, including family practitioners, pediatricians and physicians specializing in emergency medicine; each will receive CIPP information displays containing bicycle helmet safety information and helmet order forms. "CIPP is a program where physicians can provide enormous assistance in preventing serious injuries," continued Dr. Guzman. Parents can get helmet order forms by contacting their family doctor, or at displays set up in drugstores across the country. Prices range from $19.95 to $25.95.

Sharon Thornett, daughter of Leonard and Pat Thornett, graduated from Business Administration - Information Systems option at Durham College on June 1, 1991. Sharon is now working at Electronic Data Systems in Oshawa.

Happy 45th Anniversary Doe

Love ya', Moe

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From The Gang

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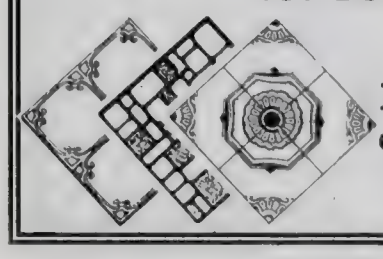

• Carnarvon •
300 yards north of Highway 118 on Highway 35

Thank You

The Archie Stouffer Home & School Association would like to thank everyone who helped to make our 7th Annual Fun Fair such a success.

Thanks for your generous donations - Kawartha Dairy; Sandalwood Gifts; Sennet Puppets; Canox; Minden I.D.A. Drug Store; The Storeroom; Minden Rotary Club; The Times; Mr. D.'s Donuts; Keith Stata (Highlands Cinema); Westside Jug City; Larry's Video; Radio Shack; C.I.B.C.; Bev Clark (Ministry of Environment); Lou Consky (Molou & Beaver Theatres).

Special thanks to Eric Thompson for his help with the Bike Roadeo and to Helen Newton for the certificates; to Mr. Brydon and Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross for their assistance; to Anson, Hindon & Minden's Parks Department (Clayton Cameron, Ivan Ingram and Peter Allore) for the tables; to Kevin Fairey and Jay Garbutt, volunteer Fire Department for manning the truck; to Constables Maybee and Brattengeier for bringing us our first Bike Roadeo.

Extra special thanks to those who sent baking and sale table items, to the staff members who contributed auction prizes, and to our volunteer parents and teachers. Your contributions were invaluable. We couldn't have done it without you.

See you next year!

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Up, up, and away

Principal MacKay Brydon with students, Adam Goard, Katrina Matysek and Lisa Reinwald wave goodbye as the helicopter leaves the Archie Stouffer Elementary School playground.

Three students from Minden and one from Haliburton had an interesting perspective on the Highlands Friday morning. The four were taken aloft in the Ministry of Natural Resources helicopter for a ride from the MNR fire base on Head Lake to the playground at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The students were winners of the fire prevention poster and slogan contest sponsored by the ministry.

After pilot Doug Holtby had given the students a familiarization tour of the helicopter and described some of

(more on page 17)

With grade two student Adam Goard in the co-pilot's seat, MNR pilot Doug Holtby prepares to take off for a quick flip over the Highlands.

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Lake soap ban in force for games

Storyteller and monster hunter John Batt said, "The Haliburton Highland Games Park Committee has agreed to ban the use of bio-degradable soaps at the games to be held on June 22nd. The committee took the advice from Jamie McPure of the Pollution Revolution who has been hired to fight pollution at the games."

Batt said McPure told the committee that these soaps are not recognized by the Ministry of the Environment as suitable for washing in the lakes. Health Units around Minden and Haliburton have adopted a policy of not allowing washing in the lakes at all. Jamie McPure will patrol the area around Head Lake at the Highland Games and zap anyone found washing anything or anyone in the lake.

Batt said the Lions Club will be assisting Jamie at the Highland Games. They have volunteered to check all entrants to the games at the museum on the road to Glebe Park. Anyone trying to smuggle pollution into the game will be held by the Lions until Jamie or the Kompactor Kid deals with them. Batt issued a warning to all would-be polluters, "My advice is don't try it. If the Kompactor Kid gets to you before Jamie McPure, you may get Kompacted yourself and sent to Toronto to Recycle Michael's recycling plant. The Kid considers all polluters must be recycled into responsible people."

Batt himself considers polluters as monsters and is always willing to help the Pollution Revolution in their fight against waste and environmental desecration. He said he will display all monsters captured at the Games on June 22nd. Batt warned that McPure will be around the Highlands all summer and anyone found washing in the lakes will be severely dealt with.

'Copter ride for winners

(from page 16)

the work the machine does for the ministry, the four were strapped into their seats, fitted with earphones and taken on a whirl-wind tour of the Highlands.

Among the winners were Adam Goard in the grade two division, Katrina Matysek grades 3 and 4, Lisa Reinwald grades 5 and 6 and Debbie Nash of Haliburton, for grade 7. Lisa's poster was also judged to be one of the best in the district and so she and her family will be treated to a tour of the Frost Centre and another ride in a helicopter.

After alighting from the helicopter in Minden, the three Minden students described the ride as thoroughly enjoyable. Lisa said, "From that far up the cars looked like Dinky Toys". Katrina noted the group had spotted two deer during their ride. "They looked like two brown specks."

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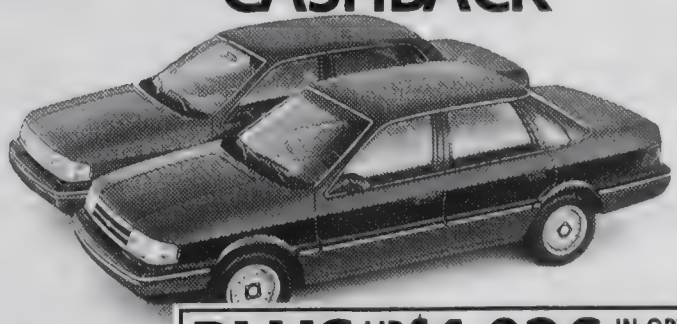

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†Based on available information as of May 16, 1991.

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Haliburton Highlands left off the map

From The Chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

Every spring and fall the Ministry of Tourism prints a large, glossy brochure promoting summer/winter tourism in Ontario. It goes in all the major Sunday papers in every large urban centre from Thunder Bay to Windsor. The latest disgrace came dressed with an ominous green cover in my Toronto Star a couple of weeks ago. It was called "Our Summer Vacation" with the warning in small print on the back "The Ministry of Tourism & Recreation accepts no liability for errors or emissions".

This government publication without a doubt is the worst insult to anyone in Haliburton County who has ever depended upon tourism to make a living. No where can there be found any mention of the Highlands. The only saving grace is that the Central Ontario Travel Region (an area equivalent in land size to the state of Vermont) is also almost ignored.

Central Ontario sits astride the great Canadian dream of cottage country, yet not a single Haliburton Highland resort is highlighted compared to 13 for the Muskokas.

Valuable space is wasted promoting events such as "Cactus Festival" in Hamilton. Who in their right mind would want to drive to Hamilton in the summer for a Cactus Festival? There is no mention of such things as our County Fair or The Guild of Fine Arts or the Kinmount Fair, nothing! We are not on their map! As far as the Government of Ontario is concerned, we don't even deserve a mention as a Tourism destination area.

I have talked to several tourist operators and their frustration is beyond belief. Calls to the ministry and COTA seem to bounce responsibility back and forth between themselves for this fiasco. It would be funny except in these economic times it is unforgivable. Jobs, businesses and homes are all on the line. This area needs the help of a proper Government publication. Someone at Queens Park better make Mr. North and his Tourism Ministry accountable for its errors and omissions.

The people of this County are fed up with governments who take their money but ignore them when it comes time to build a school, a hospital or even put us on their own map in their summer guide of Cactus Festivals.

Planners want your opinions

by Mark Stagg, County Planner.

One of the first steps to be taken in preparing the County Official Plan is to obtain the opinion of the public about its vision for the future development and planning of the County.

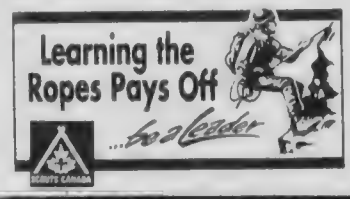
As summer with its many events is fast approaching, this is an advance notice to provide some brief information as to how and when we propose to facilitate this first opportunity for the public's involvement in our planning process.

A Discussion Paper is being prepared. This will identify some main planning issues. A brief background would be provided identifying key contraints and opportunities and indicating some options and alternative directions for the future. The intent is to use the input received as a basis to develop the Main Goals of the Plan. This in turn leads on to drafting proposed planning policies.

The Discussion Paper will be circulated before August to municipal councils, public agencies and a number of organizations and associations. The Discussion Paper will also be available to any member of the public that requests a copy. Special meetings will be held with municipal councils as needed. The following meetings for public participation will be held:

Saturday, August 17, 1991: 10:00 a.m. Monmouth Community Centre, Wilberforce, and 2:00 p.m. Orange Lodge, George Street, Haliburton.

Further information will be provided and advertised later, but meanwhile please note these dates and locations.



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If you haven't received your Census form, please call toll free, 1-800-267-1991. Call for HELP from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Thursday, May 30th through Friday, June 7th (excluding Sunday).

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Figure skaters complete spring training

Highland Skating School recently completed another successful spring season. Thirty-six skaters participated from the Minden, Haliburton and Port Carling Clubs. Professional coaches, Jane Symons, Mary Donovan, David Hollows, Mike Sanderson, Angela Bilodeau, Susan Wilson and Skating Instructor Lisa Carr joined in teaching all levels from Canskate to Gold tests.

Test day on May 8th was an 8 hour day with not only the HSS registrants trying tests but also skaters from the Ops Skating Club and three ladies from Richmond Hill and Port Perry, the oldest being 61 years who passed her Masters Artistic test. What an inspiration! Results of the local skaters are as follows:

Figure tests passed

2nd (fig. & turns): Melissa Forgrave, Haliburton; Dawn Hebert, Haliburton.

3rd (fig. & turns): Kristi Barkwell, Minden; (fig.) Marita Schrader, Minden; (turns) Janene Garbutt, Minden.

5th (fig. & turns): Andrea Pawluch, Minden.

Freeskate tests passed

Jr. Bronze (elements & program): Marita Schrader, Minden.

Sr. Bronze (elements & program): Janene Garbutt, Minden; Andrea Pawluch, Minden.

Jr. Silver (elements & program): Cori Barkwell, Minden.

Dances passed

Canasta: (Prel.): Nicole Cooper, Haliburton.

Baby Blues: Nicole Cooper, Haliburton.

Swing: Laurie Turner, Haliburton.

Fiesta (Jr. Br.): Julie Vanderlip, Minden; Tristan Pawluch, Minden.

Ten Fox: Sarah Brohm, Minden.

Fourteenstep (Sr. Br.): Louise Howell, Minden; Melissa Forgrave, Haliburton.

European: Jennifer Turner, Haliburton; Stephanie Sales, Haliburton.

Foxtrot: (Jr. Silv.) Marita Schrader, Minden.

Starlight (Sr. Silv): Andrea Pawluch, Minden.

Blues (Sr. Silv): David Hollows, Minden.

Quickstep (Gold): Lisa Carr, Minden.

Powerskating

The recent spring session of Highland Skating School included Powerskating, instructed by David Hollows. At this time of year, the emphasis is on skating skills rather than getting in shape. Sixteen boys participated with the following fourteen available for testing. Congratulations!

Level 1: Taylor Lougheed, Participant; Matthew Hamilton, Bronze; Jordan Campbell, Bronze; Jamie Collis, Silver; Mark Snell, Silver; Richard Kinsman, Silver; Andrew Kinsman, Silver; Joel Cooper, Silver.

Level 2: Daniel Vanderlip, Gold; Donald Todd, Gold; Ben Ripley, Gold; Scott Bailey; Gold; Travis Leonard, Gold; Shane Flood, Gold.

HHSS COSSA results

Midget boys relays (relays - also involved in relay races): Andy Bacon - 1st 200 m, 1st long jump, 2nd 100 m; Craig Mann - 2nd pole vault, 3rd javeline; Todd McCracken - 4th javelin; Mark Morissette - 4th 100 m hurdles; Jim Simmons - 5th 400 m.

Junior boys relays: Chris Greenfield - 1st 400 m, 3rd 200 m; Corbie Kent - 4th discus; Corey Reynolds - 5th pole vault; Endres Weber - 4th pole vault; Bart Whiting - 1st 100m (10.87 s); Dave Carr - 4th long jump.

Senior boys: Dustin Davis - 1st discus; Jan Haedicke - 3rd high jump; Eric Johnson - 2nd sprint hurdles, 2nd 400 m hurdles; Hunter Obee - 5th 400 m hurdles; Ryan Timbers - 5th shot put, 5th javelin; Brian Waller - 4th pole vault; Dan Wuilleme - 3rd pole vault.

Junior girls: Arlene Simmons - 4th triple jump.

Senior girls: Karen Chatterton - 4th high jump; Melanie Duchene - 1st discus; Carol Forrest - 2nd high jump; Danielle LaRue - 4th 400 m; Jeanette Verhovany - 5th 400 m.

Relays:

Junior boys: **4 x 100 - 1st (44.9 s) Corbie Kent, Bart Whiting, Andy Bacon, Chris Greenfield.**

Senior boys: 4 x 100 - 2nd Kyle Hewitt, Eric Johnson, Jason Billings, Dave Carr.

Boys 4 x 400 - 2nd Andy Bacon, Chris Greenfield, Eric Johnson, Hunter Obee.

Girls 4 x 400: Danielle LaRue, Jeanette Verhovany, Betty Verhovany, Neffi Jackman.

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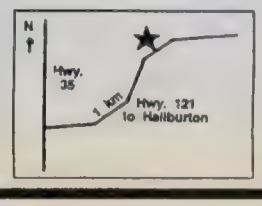

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INGOLDSBY: Charming four bedroom country home on a very private 2 acre lot. Large living room with a lovely hillside view. The warm dining room spells hospitality. Close to public access and beach on Lake Kashagawigamog. Listed at $118,500. A must see! MLS.

BURNT RIVER: Off County Road 1. Tastefully decorated two bedroom home on a nicely developed level lot with a 2 car garage. Asking $89,000. MLS.

VALUE-PRICED: Cozy three bedroom home only minutes from town. Features include full basement, new septic system (1990), nicely treed and level 2 acre lot. The vendors will take back a first mortgage. Asking $99,000. MLS.

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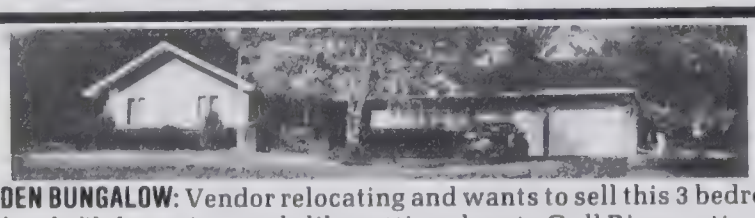

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WHEN EVERY PENNY COUNTS: 3 bedroom home on Big Hawk Lake Rd. - 2 acres with 225' frontage - private park-like setting, frontage on paved road - deeded access across road to river. Asking $98,000.

DISTRESS SALE: 2 bedroom cottage on Kushog Lake - large frontage of 305 ft. Plenty of privacy, cottage sits at shoreline. Western exposure. Sand beach. The perfect starter cottage. Asking $79,900.

QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF: 3 bedroom home on N. Kashagawigamog Rd. - 269' frontage - excellent location close to lake and golfing. Just off Hwy. 121 - Home is perfectly remodelled. Asking $209,900.

INVEST WISELY: Vacant building lot in the village of Carnarvon. 81 ft. frontage - lovely treed lot. Asking $27,900.

CALL — JOHN MULDER, Sales Associate Res.: (705) 489-2638

NEED MORE ELBOW ROOM? 3 bedroom waterfront home on Reynolds Rd. -Well built on beautiful lot with over two hundred feet of lakeside frontage. Older cottage at waterfront. Bunkhouse and storage shed. Asking $249,000.

WANTING TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?? Here's a chance to show your true colours. Business opportunity of two retail outlets plus two rental apartments on upper level. Excellent location on a main street. Asking $219,000.

WAITING TO DIP YOUR TOES IN THE WATER?? Vacant waterfront lot on Minden Lake - 1.25 acres with 260' frontage - sandy beach - building site cleared. Hydro on property. Perfect for year round living or as cottage property. Asking $89,900.

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ACREAGE - MINUTES FROM TOWN: Beautiful new custom built country home. Featuring: large bright kitchen - cupboards galore - main floor laundry room - 3 washrooms - master ensuite with jacuzzi tub - walkout basement for future family room. Upgrades - throughout. Asking $199,000.

CALL — MaryLou HEWITT, Sales Associate Res.: (705) 286-4477

SPECTACULAR

That's the only way to describe this new listing on GULL LAKE. Perfect western exposure with 375' of golden sand beach and 7.5 acres of privacy. Main 2 bed. home with 3 guest cottage, 2 wet slip boathouses, comes with all the toys and fully furnished. For further details call today.

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WATERFRONT HOME: Gull River - Minden - Two excellent homes to choose from.

TWO BDRM BUNGALOW: Front deck, Franklin fireplace, baseboard heating - winterized sun room. Garage - immaculate - landscaped with dock. Asking $169,000.

THREE BEDROOM BACKSPLIT: Full basement, winterized sun room - spacious kitchen - garage. Carefree aluminum siding - immaculate - furnishings available. Landscaped with dock. Asking $235,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Golfers - 3 bdrm with family room on lower level - finished in pine. Wrap around deck - lovely lot with dock and deck. Guest bunkie - backs onto PineStone Golf Club - a real value - Owner has moved. Only $165,000.

CONTACT — NORMAN A. HARRISON, Broker, M.V.A.
Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Res.: (705) 286-1934 Bus.: (705) 286-2911

PERFECT FOR CHILDREN: 3 bedroom cottage on Little Boshkung Lake - 100' frontage - beautiful sand beach with gradual drop. Very level lot. 16' Tempest Bowrider with 80 h.p. Merc. Asking $199,000.

ENORMOUS OPPORTUNITY FOR A SMALL PRICE: 3 bedroom cottage on South Lake - 127' frontage. Lovely landscaped lot on year round road. Close to town. Asking $132,500.

WARM AND FRIENDLY: 3 bedroom home on Hwy. #35 - set back from Hwy., private, large closets - lovely big porch - 480' frontage - 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath. Come see it to believe the price is only $119,000.

NATURE'S PARADISE: 3 bedroom cottage on Bob Lake - 4 acres waterfront with 6 acres behind cottage - 450' frontage - well treed - assures you of the needed privacy. Asking $249,500.

CALL — DON ROBERTSON, Sales Associate Res.: (705) 286-4626

WANTING ROOM TO ROAM?! 38 acres on Little Bob Lake Road - 2500' frontage - beautiful acreage located on year round road close to Minden. Asking $69,900.

ESCAPE TO PEACE AND QUIET: 2 bedroom cottage on Raven Lake - 310' frontage - Beautiful large lot with rock/sand shoreline. Sits in a lovely little bay. Cottage is older but well kept. Asking $129,900.

KING OF THEM ALL: Charming 2 bedroom farmhouse on 100 acres, modern construction with older feeling - rolling hills with some areas cleared. Stream through property. Asking $249,000.

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Scientific research deserves greater support

Reflections
by David Suzuki

Solutions to the global ecocrisis will be political and economic, not scientific and technological.

But science and technology will play critical roles from making an inventory of the planet's dwindling resources to documenting the destruction of our life support systems, trying to redress damage from deforestation, toxic chemicals and oil spills and developing alternate energy and new ways to handle waste. In order to derive these benefits, Canada needs a strong and vibrant scientific community.

Last year, yet another Nobel prize was won by a Canadian chemist doing his research in another country. It's not for lack of talent or ability that we have failed to carve a major place in the global scientific community.

Michael Wilson is a political heavyweight and his appointment as minister of science and technology is a real opportunity to strengthen Canadian science. To do that, he has to understand what none of his successors have. The current federal government came to power promising to make Canada a scientific power house.

But instead of increasing funding for scientific research and development to a level competitive with the leading industrialized countries, scarce research funds have been concentrated in areas chosen as priorities.

It won't work because it's like going to a population of starving people, taking food off their near-empty plates to give to a selected few who are then told to go out and become Olympic caliber athletes! But until the scientific community is adequately funded as a whole, it will be impossible to recognize future winners among the scrawny bunch.

Let me give you a personal example of why it is so difficult without adequate funding to compete with scientists in other countries.

In the early '70s, my lab got the seemingly wild idea of looking for a new kind of mutation in fruit flies, one that allowed complete mobility at one temperature, but caused total paralysis at a different temperature. My colleagues thought we were nuts, but after a year of intense work, we discovered one - the first of its kind ever.

The mutant turned out to affect the nervous system and night after night we laboured away with a cheap borrowed machine from a teaching lab trying to study nerve impulses.

After weeks of frustrating effort with no results, I sent the mutant flies to a colleague at Cal Tech where he had a roomful of expensive equipment. He got an answer for us in 15 minutes and realizing the value of the mutant, demanded to have it for himself.

Within months, he was able to analyse our discovery far beyond anything we could match. Without the funding, we didn't have the resources to capitalize on the new find and by Canadian standards, I was well supported.

Wilson should also understand that scientific discoveries don't proceed linearly. Having a laudable goal like curing cancer or cleaning up the Great Lakes does not guarantee success because basic research is not like trying to design a rocket or an auto plant.

For one thing, scientists explore unknown territory so they have no idea what kind of results will be obtained. Thus our search for a paralysed fly had been initiated to study muscles but ended up unexpectedly analysing nerves and behaviour.

So science must be funded on the faith that regardless of area, scientists doing good research will make discoveries that will ultimately be worthwhile.

Even if he increases funding dramatically, Wilson should not expect Canadian scientists to suddenly make all kinds of important discoveries.

After all, they do less than four per cent of all of the research in the world. But top people will know about and thus give us access to research going on in labs of their colleagues in other countries. They are our eyes and ears to the world's knowledge.

Finally, we require indigenous role models to instill young people with confidence that they can compete with the best of the world. Our youngsters need home grown inspirations so they can dream of being at the leading edge of science and technology here in their own country.

If Wilson understands all this and then acts, he could do a lot for Canadian science and technology.

Dale Austin Realty INC.
286-4441 REALTOR

RICK LOWES 286-4323

MAKE AN OFFER: On this SOUTH LAKE COTTAGE - well kept 3 bedroom - 2 sun rooms - 2 storage sheds - beautifully landscaped - fieldstone walkways - dock with winch - PLUS a safe frontage for children. A real bargain priced at $139,000.

DENNA LAKE: Insulated & furnished 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath, woodstove, includes paddle boat. Lot is level, sand beach with south exposure. $139,900.

BOSHKUNG LAKE: 1200 sq. ft. cottage - new deck & stairs to lake - private - southern exposure - well treed with 100 feet frontage - large lake chain. Furnished 3 bedroom. $199,900.

REDUCED - MOTIVATED VENDOR: 252' frontage - gently sloping lot with sand shore on CRANBERRY LAKE - s.w. exposure - plus trailer. $79,000.

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: 2 driveways in - sites cleared - good severance possibilities - fronts on County road - good hardwood bush - large frontage. $69,000.

12 MILE LAKE: Nice level lot - cleared for building - good swimming - private - 3 lake chain. $134,900.

GULL LAKE: Three bedroom "A" frame, fully furnished, - nicely treed with a western exposure, beautiful sand beach and sloping lot. $249,000.

HAWK LAKE ROAD: 190' x 270' fronts on paved County road. $24,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: Two bedroom cott... is a well kept cabin that sleeps 6. Lot is gently sloping, nicely ... exposure & a hard sand beach. $159,000. SOLD

KUSHOG LAKE - GOOD STARTER: Cottage in good shape, 2 bedrooms & a bunkie plus a workshop. Nice sand beach with large frontage, lot is gently sloping & nicely treed. $119,000.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 lots, one 217' x 399' $54,900 - 198' x 377' $54,900.

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HWY. 35: Excellent location - restaurant/bar - great books - popular spot - appointment only.

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BEND OF THE RIVER: Very nice private riverfront lot on the Kennisis River. You can boat into Halls Lake from this pine treed lot ... $45,000.

DENNA LAKE ROAD: Beautifully treed acreage (7.6) with open meadows overlooking Denna Lake. 2 possible bldg. sites, privacy plus ... GENTLE START ... $38,000.

NEAR CARNARVON: On Hwy. 35, this building lot 200' x 300', overlooking Boshkung Lake is site prepared with all necessary permits. Close to stores and church ... $32,000.

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Council for Exceptional Children honours two county residents

Ernice Warder, a retired Special Education teacher and Dawn Brohman, parent and advocate for all exceptional people, will be honoured on June 9, 1991 by the Victoria-Haliburton Council for Exceptional Children for their outstanding service and support of exceptional children in Haliburton County.

Sudbury High School's first valedictorian, Ernice Warder, went to the University of Toronto while teaching in South Gillies, she met her future husband and later lived in British Columbia, Whitevale, Fort William and Bracebridge before settling in Haliburton County to raise her three children, Joe, Jean and Henry. After the death of her husband in 1963, she moved her two youngest children to Peterborough so that she could attend Teachers' College. After graduating, she again moved back to the Minden area. She has been a friend as well as a teacher to many fortunate students.

Ernice pioneered special education in Haliburton County a number of years before Bill 82 became part of provincial policy. She began to explore new ways of looking at meeting the needs of students who, in the past, had been described as having "difficulty in learning." she developed individualized programs to help the students overcome their problems or to learn to cope with them.

Throughout her career she sought out opportunities to participate in in-service training and received her Specialist in Special Education.

She was always able to see the strengths of a student. She insisted on remaining in special education, even though a change to a regular classroom might have lightened her load.

Ernice was always inventive in the way she could manage a budget in order to get materials for needy children. She came up with many innovative ideas in order to obtain the best results for "her children". Many former students have kept in touch with Ernice over the years, which is a testament to the relationship established between this lady and her students.

Besides teaching, Ernice has always been involved in community activities and church work. She was also instrumental in getting a day camp going for her children with learning disabilities during the summers. Her family has always been very important, and she enjoyes time spent with her nine grandchildren.

After retiring, Ernice has continued to share her expertise in the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program, as well as doing some tutoring. She never says no to those in need.

Dawn Brohman is a true advocate, not only in her job as an Adult Protective Service Worker, but also for her own children and others haing learning difficulties. She grew up in Toronto and struggled with her own learning disabilities throughout school.

After receiving her B.Ed. degree, she married and moved to Haliburton with her husband Gary, she is vice-principal of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. They have two sons, Greg and Peter.

Dawn has been active in the local chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Ontario since its inception, and is now the president. She helped maintain the summer day camp after Ernice was no longer able to do so.

Many worried parents have found Dawn to be a valuable source of information and encouragement. She is very knowledgeable, and has a large network of people to contact when the need arises. Dawn's high level of understanding comes from dealing with her own learning difficulties throughout school. Her well-developed coping skills have allowed her to handle many different tasks.

During her years of involvement within Haliburton County's Special Education Advisory Committee, she has acted as chairperson and worked hard to educate everyone about the needs of exceptional children.

She has helped to ensure that parents are well-informed about the IPRC process. Many exhaustive hours have been spent pouring over special education letters, forms and handbooks to ensure that they are easily understood by parents. Recommendations have been made regarding the needs of special education students in the new schools that will be built.

Dawn was a Sunday school teacher for several years, and is a member of the Haliburton United Christian Education Committee. As a member of the United Church Women, she has been involved in preparing overnight kits for abused women in the county who must seek shelter. She is a founding member and secretary of the Lake Kashagawigamog Property Owners' Association and also a member of the Haliburton Cross-Country Ski Club.

You can clearly see why these two individuals were selected by their colleagues in the Council for Exceptional Children for this recognition.

Gooderham principal appointed

Ruth Lewis was appointed Principal of Gooderham Elementary School at the May 28, 1991, meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education. She will commence her duties in September, 1991.

Lewis began her teaching career in Willowdale in September, 1965. She also taught in Stouffville and Middlesex County schools prior to moving to Haliburton. From 1982 to 1987 Mrs. Lewis taught emotionally disturbed students at the Browndale and Pine River facilities. She has been a regular classroom teacher at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary since 1987.

She and her husband have three children. They presently live in Haliburton. Lewis has been the President of the Women Teacher's Association and served on numerous school and federation committees. She is actively involved in the Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre, sings in the choir at St. George's Anglican Church and is a qualified Lay Reader.

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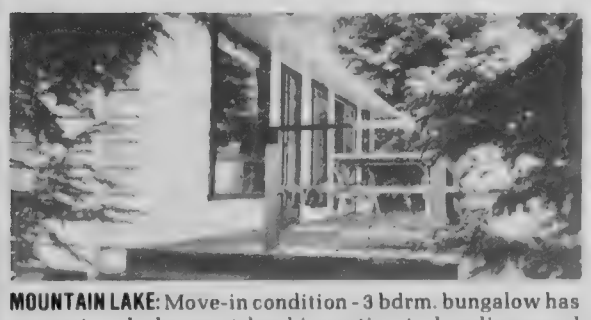
WATERFRONT COTTAGES & HOMES



MOUNTAIN LAKE: Move-in condition - 3 bdrm. bungalow has expansive deck, guest bunkie, patio at shoreline, sand beach, year round rd. - yours for $234,900.

FOR THE CONNOISSEUR OF FINER LIVING: This is a one of a kind, executive type waterfront home overlooking 12 Mile Lake. 3 bedrooms - gorgeous sand beach on a 3-lake chain. Professionally landscaped yard. Sliding glass doors off M.B.R., L.R., & Dinette. Asking $249,000.

LAKEFRONT HOME, MAPLE LAKE: Well maintained property, just move in and put your feet up. Neat 3 bdrm. home with full basement for her, 20 x 60 garage/workshop for him, 100 ft. of golden sand beach for the kids. Call for appointment. $199,900.

MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS COUNT: 3 bedroom cottage on Big Hawk Lake. 103' frontage - private, rugged setting with western exposure. Decks & docks at waterfront, walkout to deck, well built insulated cottage. Asking $185,000.

THE ULTIMATE: 2 bedroom cottage on Canning Lake - 100' frontage, level lot with sand beach. Very neat property on 5-lake chain. Self contained bunkie on property. Asking $224,900.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE: 3 bedroom A-frame on Big Hawk Lake Road - private park-like setting, deeded access across road to river. 225' frontage on paved road. Asking $98,000.

STARTER COTTAGE: Maintenance free 2 bdrm. cottage with deck. Privacy amongst mature pines, deep water shoreline for summers, plenty of Crown land surrounding lake for added peace and quiet. $99,900.

LOOKING FOR YOUR STARTER COTTAGE?: If you're a handyman, this may be your opportunity. 3 bdrm. cottage on 100 ft. lot, south exp., good beach on South Beaver Lake. $69,900.

CHARMER: 3 bedroom cottage on Upper Welch Lake. 103' frontage - nice private setting on year round road with small lake. Summer's not far away, plan now! Asking $110,000.

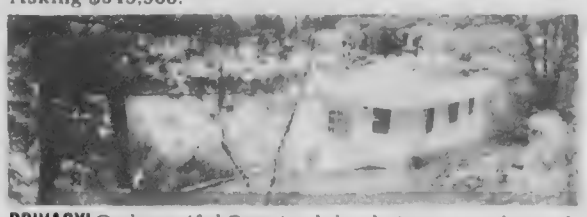
THE PRICE IS NOT A MISPRINT: $79,900. Beautiful Kushog Lake - 2 bedroom cottage - perfect for starting out! 305' frontage on sand beach - Plenty of privacy - cottage sits at shoreline. DON'T LET SOMEONE ELSE SNATCH THIS ONE AWAY!

FABULOUS! IMMACULATE! DECORATED TO PERFECTION!: 12 Mile Lake - 4 bedrooms, beautiful level lot, western exposure, sandy frontage, large trees, 100' frontage. Asking $279,000.

WANTED: YOUNG FAMILY: To enjoy this 3 bedroom cottage on 12 Mile Lake. Lovely sand beach with 100' frontage - level lot with western exposure. Year round road. Asking $134,000.

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED: 2 bedroom cottage on Canning Lake - 250' frontage, fieldstone fireplace, deck overlooking shoreline. Floating dock. Sauna at shoreline. $245,000.

I COME WITH ALL THE "I WANTS": Lovely Mountain Lake - 4 bedroom executive style home - beautiful sand beach with 130' frontage. 3½ baths, 3.23 acres, full walkout basement, large 2 storey garage/workshop. PLUS LOADS MORE! Asking $349,900.



PRIVACY! On beautiful Canning lake chain, 2 acre + lot with 246 feet owned shoreline - includes 2 bdrm older ctge, bunkie, sauna, wood shed and dock. Excellent site for new ctge. $189,900.

IT'S A GEM!!: Little Hawk Lake - Water access cottage with 125 ft. frontage, rugged setting surrounded by Crown land. 3 bedrooms. Southern exposure. Asking $110,000.

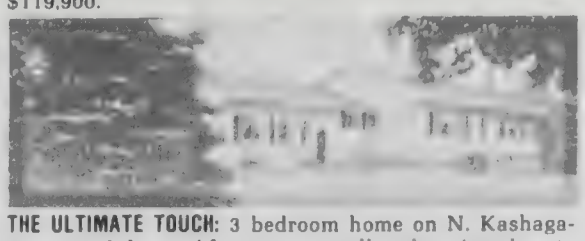
STYLISH LIFESTYLE: 3 bedroom cottage on Mountain Lake - 100' frontage on gently slo lot with sand shoreline. Private with lots of tre idstone fireplace. Elec. BB Heating. Boathouse with guest cabin above with balcony. Asking $190,000.

SOLD

RESIDENTIAL

MAIN STREET: Move in condition, lovely 4 bdrm home has large stone f.p., family sized dining, 1 1/2 storey. Commercial zoning for future expansion. Worth a look at $139,900.

BUY NOW — SAVE LATER! End-of-road location in quiet neighbourhood, close to recreation centres. 3 bdrm bungalow in town includes satellite dish, efficient wood stove, screened sun room & deck, family rm. & more. $119,900.



THE ULTIMATE TOUCH: 3 bedroom home on N. Kashagawigamog Rd. - 269' frontage - excellent location close to lake and golfing. Home is perfectly remodelled. Asking $209,900.

YOUNG CHILDREN? Ideal location available. Brick backsplit has much to offer - 2 1/2 baths, large family style kitchen, cathedral ceiling, walk-out basement, 2 car garage. Only 5 minutes north of Minden. $139,900.

HELP ME...I NEED A FACE LIFT! 1 bedroom Carnarvon home with spare bedroom and bath in basement. 145' frontage - Side porch & Hip Barn. Nicely treed lot. PLEASE HELP ME. Asking $89,000.

MCKAYVILLE: Walk to schools, shopping, recreation centres, ideal for one car family. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home with attached finished garage, full basement, deck. $118,000.

MOVE IN & RELAX: Low maintenance 3 bdrm home with picture window view of landscaped yard, small stream, fruit trees & gardens. 5 acre lot only minutes from Minden on Township Road. $119,900.

CENTURY HOME COULD BE A SHOWPLACE: 4 bdrm 2 storey home has fantastic possibilities. 1 acre lot with 260' + frtge, town services avail, walking distance to arena & school. $135,000.

RESIDENTIAL

HELLO - GOOD BUY! 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. 100' frontage - well maintained - Highway 35 north of Carnarvon. Not far from town. Asking $115,000.

ENJOY PRIVACY? This may be the place for you! 1 acre treed lot on Twsp Rd. just feet from main Hwy. Three bdrm home with full basement, low maintenance/heating costs, immediate possession. $119,900.

TRI-PLEX: Investment and/or personal use. Very well maintained property has 2 large 2 storey apartments plus bachelor suite. Entrance from 2 streets, each apt. has separate entrance, large lot, close to shops. Appointment only. $149,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

PRIVACY! AFFORDABLE! SOUTH BEAVER LAKE: An underdeveloped lake has plenty of great fishing, this 212 ft. lot borders expanse of Crown land, bunkie with hydro service for use while building. $84,500.

BEST LOCATION...BEST PRICE...: Minden Lake waterfront lot on year round road. Hydro available. 100' frontage. Asking $67,000.

BRING YOUR OFFER...: Vacant waterfront lot on 12 Mile Lake - 102' frontage - level lot with safe sand shoreline - nicely treed. Asking $130,000.

HIGHLIGHT YOUR LIFE...: Big Kennisis Lake - vacant waterfront lot - 102 ft. frontage at high water mark. .66 acres - Nice shoreline. Asking $79,900.

COMMERCIAL

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE! Highway 121 - 100' frontage - level at building area - rise at rear of building. Block garage on site. Asking $48,500.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING... Here's your chance to let your true colours show. Restaurant with two rental apartments. 3.9 acres - 2 dining rooms, well equipped kitchen, large parkinglot. Ramped for access for disabled, licensed for L.L.B.O. Asking $399,000.

ONE IN A LIFETIME... A great deal comes along - Restaurant overlooking small lake with living accommodations. Established business with restaurant seating 55 and patio seating 28. 238' frontage - on well travelled highway. Asking $299,000.

BUILDING LOTS/ACREAGE

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR BUILDERS...: 1.25 acres with 158' frontage - Excellent building lot just north of Minden in developing area. Asking $27,900.

ECONOMY PACKAGE...: 8.59 acres on Maple Sands Road - 500' frontage - level acreage with hardwood privately maintained year round road. Asking $59,000.

INVESTMENTS COUNT: Put your coin together for this vacant building lot in the village of Carnarvon. 81' frontage - lovely treed lot. Asking $27,500.

ONLY THE BEST WILL DO! Two vacant building lots on Reynolds Rd. - 2.01 acres and 1.84 acres - each has 164' frontage. Gentle slopin glots. On year round road. Asking $24,000 each.

DEVELOPING RESIDENTIAL AREA: 1 acre bldg lot with frtge on Hwy. 35 & access off private road, excellent location for young family. $27,900.

HEAD FOR THE HILLS: Vacant building lot on Walkers Line - 5 acres with 330 ft. frontage - walking distance to Kushog Lake. Hydro and phone available. Asking $34,900.

TREAT YOURSELF! Vacant land on Walkers Line at Buckslide Rd. - 295' frontage on Walkers Line plus 740' frontage on Buckslide Road. Asking $39,900.

1 ACRE: Rural treed lot north of Minden just off Hwy., township road, no through traffic. $24,900.

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Soyers Lake meeting covers many topics

by Bruce Birrell
Publicity Chairman

The Spring Meeting of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association Inc. was held on Saturday, May 18th at the PineStone Inn. The Chairman, President Lew McCorriston, opened the meeting, welcoming the 45 members and guests present. A minute of silence was observed in memory of Mr. John Robinson, a seasonal resident for many years who passed away in February 1991.

MAPLE INC.

Elizabeth Turner introduced the guest speaker who came all the way from Carleton Place to speak to SLRA, as well as to the Lake Kashagawigamog Association. Rick Kwissa, Vice-President of MAPLE Inc. (Mutual Association for the Protection of the Lake Environment in Ontario) explained that this non-profit organization was formed in 1987 in response to a growing demand by cottagers, lake-users and naturalists to help preserve Ontario's natural lake environment.

The association now embraces 650 lakes and provides free trees and shrubs plus volunteers to help plant them along shorelines which have been denuded. Mr. Kwissa showed slides revealing the damage done to the lakes by thoughtless removal of all trees, and also the improvement that can be achieved by replanting.

Using the "MAPLE 10" principle, the first ten feet back from the shoreline is planted with shrubby willow, dogwood, Virginia creeper, meadowsweet and sweetgail. Seventy-five per cent along the shoreline is replanted, leaving 25 per cent of the property for dock and recreational use. Owners are encouraged to leave natural growth such as bulrushes undisturbed for they act as excellent water filters. MAPLE Inc. has set up nurseries for growing the young trees it provides free to its members. Volunteers help with the planting and the association has only one paid staff member.

To illustrate the deteriorating state of Ontario's lakes, Mr. Kwissa mentioned that steamboats once plied on Lake Mississippi near his home, but now the lake has silted up, leaving a depth of only 10 - 30 feet with no place for fish to spawn. Over the past ten years the frog population has declined from 180 frogs per hectare to 11 per hectare due to loss of cover at the lake edge. The speaker emphasized the vital need for vegetation to shade the shallow water used by small fish and to minimize run-off of nutrients which encourage the growth of algae with consequent depletion of oxygen in the water.

Lynda Campbell, Vice-President of SLRA, thanked Mr. Kwissa for his informative and thought-provoking presentation and presented him with a copy of David Bishop's book of Haliburton photographs. The Association voted to take out a sustaining membership in MAPLE Inc. for $50, and a number of individuals paid $10 to become sustaining members.

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

The Chairman reviewed a number of meetings held by representatives of ratepayers' associations in Anson, Hindon and Minden Townships during 1990 and 1991. He then introduced Mr. Vern Gilbert, President of Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association. Mr. Gilbert enlarged on the purpose of the Council of AHM Ratepayers Associations with particular emphasis on municipal affairs, and announced this council's intention of becoming involved in the municipal election to be held on November 12, 1991.

He introduced Mrs. Jean Anthon of Mountain Lake and Mr. Grant Plooard of Horseshoe Lake as candidates for election as councillors in AHM Townships. Jean Anthon was well known to SLRA through her 4-year term as president of FOCA. Mr. Gilbert, who is Professor Emeritus of Education at the University of Toronto, said he had agreed to serve as campaign manager for both candidates, and that policy platforms were being prepared and would be made public in the very near future.

SLRA thanked Jean Anthon and Grant Plooard for offering themselves as candidates and pledged support for their election on November 12, 1991. A motion was approved to contribute the sum of $50 toward the operating expenses of the council of AHM Ratepayers Associations.

Lew McCorriston urged all ratepayers to cast their votes on November 12, or at the advance polls of Saturday, November 2 and Wednesday, November 6, or to vote by proxy.

BUSINESS MEETING

After a coffee break during which members had an opportunity to talk with the guests, the business portion of the meeting was held. A number of topics were covered. Disappointment was expressed that the Zoning Bylaw 86-26 passed by Anson, Hindon and Minden Council on February 26, 1986 had still not received OMB approval because of outstanding objections. The chairman confirmed that supplementary letters patent were issued to SLRA on May 25, 1991 to include "Inc." in the name of the corporation and to change its objects to conform with those set out in the bylaws. It was noted that the NDP government of Ontario had not yet honoured its election promise regarding the additional beds for Haliburton Hospital. The president reported briefly on the FOCA fall and spring meetings which had received excellent coverage in the *Haliburton Echo* and *The Times*.

John Harrington requested that a letter be written to the roads superintendent concerning the deplorable condition of the section of Soyers Lake Road leading to Alexander Road. Treasurer Neale Harris tabled a report of receipts and expenditures which showed a small credit balance in the Association's account. David Pengelly reported that work on the 1991 Lake Map and Directory was under way. He had also prepared a draft newsletter which will be distributed in the summer. The membership agreed that it would be in order to solicit advertising revenue to help defray postage costs of the newsletter.

POLLUTION CONTROL

Ross Partridge, who has carried out the lake water testing program for the past sixteen years, reported on the 1990 test results which he had extracted (with difficulty) in draft form only from the Ministry of the Environment. He stated that secchi disc readings averaged 4.4 metres and the average chlorophyll reading was 4. Both readings represented a

(more on page 31)

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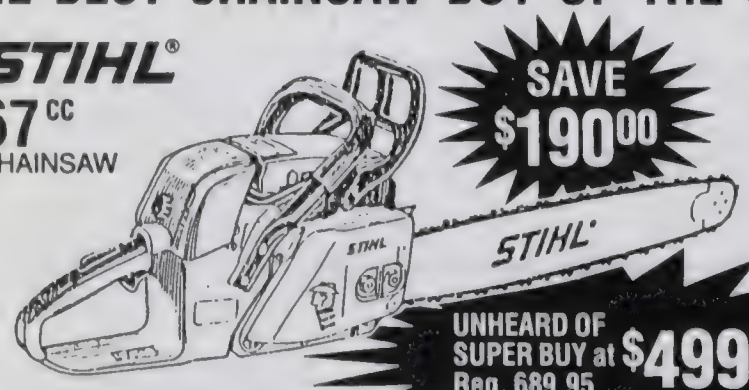

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Slender Seekers attend convention in Hawksberry

by Valerie Carr

On Thursday, April 25, 15 ladies from Minden Slender Seekers boarded the bus driven by Merv Barry, and after picking up four ladies from Haliburton club, we headed off for convention at Hawksberry, Ontario. We were welcomed by Hawksberry club members upon our arrival at midnight.

Friday, after breakfast, we took part in a general assembly welcome and watched a fashion show and make-up demonstration. After a lunch buffet, we had some free time to stroll the town shops or rest and relax.

Fun night began at 8 p.m. and with the theme beings 50's and 60's, everyone took part in their various attire including poodle skirts, bobby socks, scarves, etc. We had our own Elvis attending, being Marion Gartshore. Skits were performed by various clubs. Our skit was entitled "The Healing Machine", which kept the audience laughing from beginning to end. Thanks to Phyllis Sutherland and Carolyn Chisholm for putting the props together. Our cast included the following members: Nurse - Nellie Ashworth, Miss Water Patch - Shirley Howe, Mrs. Twitch - Marion Gartshore, Doctor - June Phillips, Mrs. Bird - Delores Bailey, Mrs. Step & Fetch - Phyllis Sutherland, Mr. Up The Stump - Merv Barry, and Hobo Drunk - Connie Sawyer.

Our club received second place mention. Well done performers! Lindsay club, Lindsay Slender Benders, received first place with a series of 50's and 60's singers and actors, including Elvis, Yellow Polka Dot Bikini and California Raisins. All clubs did a great job and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Saturday, after our business meeting, we visited area restaurants of our choice for lunch before our awards ceremony. One of our members, Mrs. Annie Kelley, was recognized as our club's "best loser" for her loss of 30½ pounds over the past year. Lois Barry, our "shining star" and Marion Gartshore, our "brilliant star", also were recognized as our Star members. Congratulations ladies.

Minden Slender Seekers lost the most weight in a year, being 325 pounds, an average of 6 lbs. per member. Also, a plaque was shared between two branches, being Lindsay Slender Benders and ourselves. Minden Slender Seekers having 15 members each attending convention this year.

After our banquet and door prize draws, the judging of centrepieces took place. The theme being 50's and 60's, there were many interesting varieties. Minden Slender Seekers took first place with our centrepiece of a '56 Chevy and three 45's arranged on a record album mounted on a music box revolving to the Music Box Song. An excellent centrepiece designed by Marion Gartshore and Jody Joanu. A few of our ladies were fortunate to win a prize or a choice of a centrepiece.

After the banquet was over, we retired to our rooms and watched ourselves and others perform on a video, to remind us of our good weekend. A good time was had by all and, thanks to our bus driver Merv, for our safe trip home.

Next year's convention will be held in Lindsay. Anyone wishing any information on our club may visit us any Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Library (Agnes Jamieson Gallery).

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q: What fish might you find in a bird cage?
A: A perch.

* * *

Q: Which fish feels the most comfortable on ice?
A: A skate.

* * *

What do you call a whale that talks too much?
A: A blubber mouth.

* * *

Q: What do you call a nutty octopus?
A: A crazy mixed-up squid.

* * *

T	A	H	O	Y	B	K	B	E	A	C	O	N	B	P
R	N	W	S	S	E	R	D	D	A	S	E	I	O	R
E	N	E	H	A	L	A	U	L	A	R	R	T	L	O
L	O	O	D	I	L	M	L	L	I	E	E	E	D	C
A	U	S	T	I	S	F	U	S	B	V	I	L	F	L
T	N	C	H	M	C	T	E	F	S	E	M	L	A	A
H	C	R	G	R	E	C	L	R	L	I	E	U	C	M
E	E	E	I	A	R	H	A	E	A	L	R	B	E	A
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SALE
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Service Schedule:
Sundays:
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service & Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. - Family Fellowship Time.
Thursday:
(summer schedule)
7:30 p.m. - Praise & Prayer Time.

NOTE: The various clubs have stopped for the summer but will begin again in September. Keep your eyes open for news on Men's and Ladies events.

Mailing Address:
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Pastor: Rev. Jim Fast Ph: (705) 286-1338

A Happy Anniversary this month to Ross & Dorothy Walker (30th) and Willard & Barb Hembruff (35th).

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Minden Baptist Church

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. - Family Fellowship & Coffee
Sunday, 11:00 a.m. - Family Worship & Christian Education
Sunday, 6:00 p.m. - Evening Fellowship
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

Location:
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7 p.m. Evening Worship Service
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THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer

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Fun in the sun

Students, parents, staff and friends enjoyed an exciting fun day May 25 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The sun beamed down as the Home and School Association held its annual Fun Day festivities. In addition to the usual assortment of games, contests, and tasty food the Fun Day was also the site of a bicycle Roadeo. Young cyclists had an opportunity to have their bicycles checked to ensure they were up to standard, and then tested their driving skills and knowledge of the rules of the road. The day attracted a large number of participants and an equally enthusiastic group of volunteers. Funds raised through the day's activities will be used by the association at the school.

Making faces while making faces, a young participant in the face painting booth discovers the colouring feels strange as Carol Emmerson applies the first coat.

Vice Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross helps a young player with his aim as he takes part in the ring toss game during the Fun Day.

Constable Mike Maybee checks the condition of a bicycle during the safety inspection portion of the bike Roadeo. In addition to the safety check, the riders were required to demonstrate their driving skill and knowledge of the rules of the road.

The bike Roadeo winners received their prizes and medals Monday morning. Seen here with Constable Mike Maybee, Home and School president Jennifer Ketner, and principal MacKay Brydon, are, in the kindergarten to grade two group, centre, from the left, Michael Manser third, Kerri Matysek first and Brad Gauley second; immediately behind them, the grade three and four group, Amanda Manser third, Taylor Goodman second and Katrina Matysek first; in the grade five and six group, first was Chuck Hopkins, left, second Rob Camelon right, and third Brandi Hewson, next to Rob.

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"COLLEGE DIPLOMA/CERTIFICATE PART-TIME"

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Education Assistant
Employment Counselling
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Please call 457-1680 and leave your name if you would like to attend this session.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

Applications for PAYROLL CLERK will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. June 7th, 1991. Applicant should have a minimum of 2 to 3 years experience in all aspects of payroll processing including pensions, W.C.B. and related reports. Knowledge of CIBC computer payroll system would be an asset. All applicants to be interviewed will be notified by June 12th, 1991.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
County of Haliburton Roads Dept.
P.O. Box 399,
Newcastle and St. Germaine,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1762

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, June 27, 1991 at 12:00 noon E.D.T., for the right to cut timber on part of Lot 11, Concession VIII, in the Township of Somerville, County of Victoria, and located on the Victoria County Agreement Forest. The area is approximately 4.0 hectares. The sale area contains 426 pole size Red Pine trees, having an estimated volume of 370.944 cubic metres.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained by contacting the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario
Ministry of Natural Resources

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
WILL BE OFFERING
DRIVER EDUCATION — SUMMER COURSE

LOCATION:	J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School
DATES:	July 2nd to August 20th, 1991
IN-CLASS:	Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
REGISTRATION:	By June 15, 1991
FEES:	Students - $225.00 Adults - $300.00
CHEQUES:	Payable to Haliburton Highlands S.S.
CONTACT:	**Mrs. Shelley Godfrey** **Haliburton Highlands Secondary School** **Box 390** **Haliburton, Ontario** **K0M 1S0** **(705) 457-2950**

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER - CARPET, FLOORING

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for carpet and flooring installation at various Elementary Schools. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "School Carpet & Flooring" will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on June 14, 1991.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James Bradley, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee

REQUEST FOR TENDERS TO PROVIDE TRAINING

You are invited to quote on providing the following training programs for the Bancroft and Haliburton Industrial Training Committee:

MARKETING FOR SMALL BUSINESS; INTRODUCTORY FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT FOR SMALL BUSINESS; HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SKILLS; HORTICULTURALIST/GROUNDSKEEPER UPGRADING; AUTOMOTIVE TECH. UPGRADING FOR DISTRIBUTORLESS IGNITION AND ABS; ONTARIO BUILDING CODE FOR CONTRACTORS; H.R.V. INSTALLERS COURSE LEVEL 1; BASIC AUTOCAD; SHEET METAL WORKER LEVEL 2; WOMENS ENTREPRENEURSHIP; HOME SUPPORT WORKER LEVEL 2; WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT; RETAIL MERCHANDISING FOR MERCHANTS; ACTIVATION TECHNIQUES IN GERONTOLOGY, MODULE 1; INTERMEDIATE COMPUTER SKILLS; LIGHT (LITE) CUISINE FOR CHEFS/COOKS; SUPERVISORY SKILLS FOR HEALTH CARE WORKERS; INTERNATIONAL CUISINE FOR CHEFS/COOKS; BASIC COMPUTERS AND BODY COMPUTERS FOR AUTO MECHANICS; BASIC COMPUTER SKILLS; URBAN TREE MAINTENANCE; BASIC BUSINESS MANAGEMENT; RETAIL MERCHANDISING.

To obtain more information on the specifications for tendering on these courses, contact **The Bancroft and Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee** at **P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0** or phone **1-800-267-2857 or 1-613-332-4356.**

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REQUEST FOR TENDERS FOR MICROCOMPUTERS
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Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnel Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted *only* at the Purchasing Office, Room 120 Daniel Building, until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, 1991, at which time they will be opened in public.

The Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5530.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-91-19:

To supply and place approximately 1,500 tonnes of H.L.4 asphalt at various locations on Highway 35 from the south of junction of Highway 121 to 7.0 km north of the junction of Highway 118, starting June 24, 1991.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L. E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991

Contract documents, Tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario
Ministry of Transportation
Ministère des Transports

Seeing-eye dog welcomed at Staanworth

The residents gathered in their family meeting room on Tuesday afternoon to greet Ed Kincaide and his Seeing-Eye dog, Casey, a 6½-year-old Golden Retriever.

Our group was one of three Ed and Casey visited. They had come from London with driver Christa Ritchie. We were all intrigued by Casey who remained at Ed's feet until he removed his harness--then he became a happy dog, rushing from one to another for a hug and a pet.

Ed explained the training the dog receives from the age of eight to ten weeks until he/she is matched up with the student. This year there is a school of 18 dogs and a waiting list of 24 students.

It was in 1983 that the Lions Foundation of Canada undertook the project of developing a national dog guide training school for visually impaired Canadians. Canine Vision Canada was set up in Oakville, Ontario. Donations and sponsorships aid Canine Vision--the cost of each dog guide team is approximately $6,000 per student. The goal of the organization is to graduate 120 teams per year.

The Lions Foundation has also assumed the responsibility for Hearing Ear Dogs of Canada, a program to help hearing impaired people live a more comfortable life. When the dogs get too old to help their student, they are sent to a retirement home.

We were all very proud of Sylvia Howard when Ed presented her with a plaque on behalf of Canine Vision. The wording was "In appreciated of support, Helping to ensure "They'll never walk alone"." It is through Sylvia's interest that the residents are selling tickets on a draw for a Jean Marsh quilt and a gallon of syrup. All the proceeds will go to Canine Vision. Jean and Hugh Allen of Staanworth Terrace are in a friendly competition to see who can sell the most tickets.

George Moulton and his wife and Morris Boyd and his wife, represented the local Lions Club.

A week ago the members of our group enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Kinmount Legion.

Margaret Horsley has her daughter Glenda visiting her for a few days. Glenda has been spending time with brother Garth.

Perhaps you might agree with:

To err is human--to blame it on someone else is more than human.

You can't tell how deep a puddle is until you step in it.

No matter what goes wrong, there's always someone who knew it would.

When in doubt, mumble. When in trouble, delegate. When in charge, ponder.

Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself.

A bird in the hand is safer than one overhead.

Trent-Severn waterway report

Warm, dry air has dominated our weather picture during the past week. As a result, river flows throughout the Waterway have continued to decline and are now at or below normal for this time of year. Lake levels remain in a typical early summer condition.

The reservoir lakes remain at or just above their 100 per cent full levels and are being monitored carefully to ensure levels do not rise unexpectedy. Kawartha Lake levels are being held slightly above their summer navigation range and Lake Simcoe continues to decline and is now approaching the operating rule curve.

The Waterway is now open for its 1991 navigation season with all conditions in respect to water levels and flows near normal. Any short term risk to the system would be associated with heavy rains, however, without their occurrence normal operation is anticipated.

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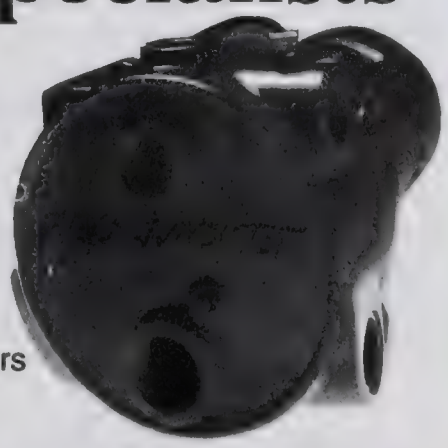

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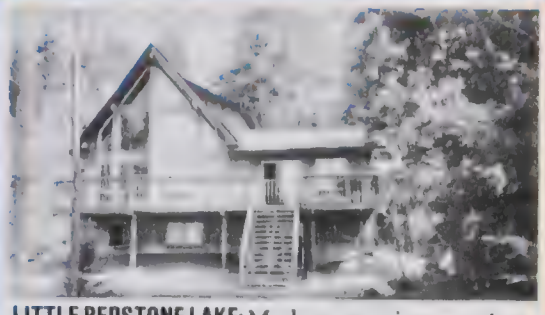
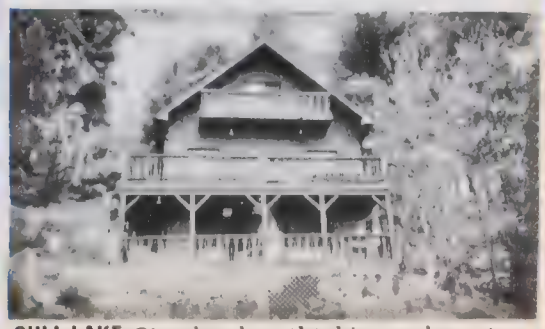
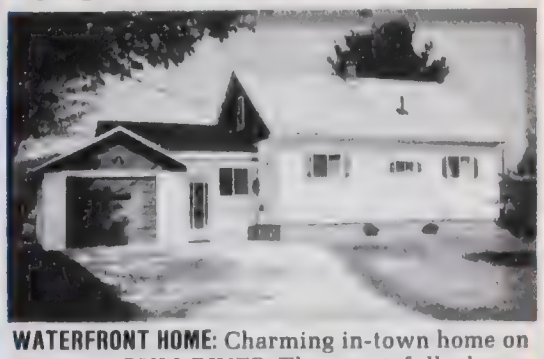


LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Modern, spacious, custom built waterfront retreat property. Magnificent fireplace. Two huge baths. Pine and windows throughout. Full walkout basement. New appliances, dock and many more features! Over 150 feet of prime sand beach on a level lot with western exposure. Listed at $359,000. MLS.



GULL LAKE: Simply a breathtaking and spectacular view. This very private one of a kind property is nestled among mature stately trees. Features include four bedrooms, two baths, hot tub, three decks, skylights and a kitchen with natural wood cabinets and smart contemporary styling. Asking $289,000. MLS.



WATERFRONT HOME: Charming in-town home on gorgeous GULL RIVER. Three tastefully decorated bedrooms, attached garage, full basement and a beautifully landscaped lot awaits your inspection. Asking $139,500. MLS.

SCOTCH LINE: Four bedroom family home with two baths, large comfortable living room with exquisite fireplace. Bright, modern kitchen. Situated on a very appealing 2 acre estate lot. Asking $139,500. MLS.

HWY. #121 - MINDEN: Looking for privacy with a view on a gentle rolling 5 acre lot with access to Minden Lake at your back door? This delightful four bedroom home has three baths, a piano room, sun porch with walk out to an expansive deck and an 18 x 33 foot above ground pool. Asking $159,000. MLS.

COMMERCIAL: New 2400 square foot building at the corner of Highways #503 and #507. This property is 1.9 acres in size and would make an ideal location for a medical centre, retail store, boutique or ??? Bright, modern three bedroom living quarters above. Gorgeous waterfalls and stream borders property. Listed at $179,900. MLS.

BULLETIN: For the months of May and June for every property (home, cottage, lot or acreage) bought or sold through me, I will personally donate $200 to the Minden Fire Department Jaws of Life Campaign.

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Legion Euchre
May 23

Most lone hands, ladies - Vera Ward, men - Marg McAfee, high man - Don Sinclair, lady - Marion Irwin, 2nd most lone hands, ladies - Mary Schad, men - Murray MacKinnon, 2nd high man - Charlie Taylor, lady - Alberta Maitland, others, lady - Ellen Klok, man - Jim Bradbury. Draws: Marg McAfee, Verna McDonald, Ray Brown, May Sinclair, Elli Langpohl, Clara Warren and Norm Budd.

* * *

The Kinette Club of Minden recently held a draw for two picnic baskets. The winner of the Gourmet Basket for two was D. Ellery of Fenelon Falls and the second prize of the Family Picnic Basket went to Sue Coggins of Huntsville.

The Kinnettes would like to thank the many people that assisted or donated to the project, and to all the Kinettes that donated items and sold tickets. Your participation was truly appreciated. Our fundraiser was a great success because of your dedication.

* * *

Legion Euchre
May 30

Most lone hands, lady - Hilda Harrison, man - Harry Stuart, high lady - Emily Winkley, high man - Carol Fischer, 2nd most lone hands, lady - May Bradbury, man - Eric Tomkins, 2nd high score, lady - Mary Thomson, man - Orval Francis, others, lady - Bernice Partner, man - Willard Bridgman.

The winners in the draw were: George Brown, Orval Francis, Mary Schea, Eleanor Pye, Willard Bridgman, Emily Winkley, Doris Hart and Reg Hart.

There was a good turnout for our weekly game.

* * *

Club 35 Euchre
May 27

50-50 - Verna Sawyer, most lone hands - Lou Penick, high lady - Pearl Foster, high man - Olive Daniels, Hal Burton, Mary Stevenson. Euchre is being held at Stanhope Hall, Northshore Road, during renovations at Club 35.

* * *

At the Euchre Games at the weekly Monday, May 7 winners were: lone hands - Jack Chilton (on a cut), and Joyce and Vera Ward. These euchre games go on every Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and everyone seems to enjoy them.

* * *

May and Al (Cub) Coneybeare and Clayt and Joan Hummel spent the holiday weekend at Kapuskasing with Mr. and Mrs. Corey Coneybeare and Kapuskasing Katie.

* * *

The Fred Hewitts of Orillia spent the weekend with his mother Joyce Hewitt.

* * *

At Gelert Centre that group had their last euchre games until September with winners on May 28 being: lone hands - Bruce O'Brien, others - Norma Hamilton, Joyce Schellenberg, Dorothy McElwain and Willard Bridgman and they thank all the people who came out Tuesday evening.

* * *

All good wishes to these people: Stephen Fox, Corinne Arsenault, Wayne Anderson, Bea Taylor, Doris Robertson and Hugh Hancock who are not feeling so well.

* * *

At the Stanhope Summer Bridge on May 28, winners were: first - Betty Culley, second - Barbara Sills, third - Beryl Haynes. Come and join us Tuesday afternoons, no partner needed. Starts at 1 p.m. For more information call 489-3300.

* * *

Myles, Glenda and son Brent Morrison of Brantford were recent guests with his mother Alice Morrison.

* * *

The executive of Minden W.I. met at the home of Jean and Den Cox on May 29 to plan programs for the coming year.

* * *

Helen and Al Brydson and Lesley Ann of Bracebridge visited last weekend with Irene Moore.

* * 8

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Joyce Neave, Bob Herlihey and Louella Yearwood, whose funerals were since last week.

Everyone is invited to the "Drop-In Tea" (free), at the Common Room of the Library Cultural Centre on Thursday, June 13 from 2 - 4 p.m. as Minden W.I. celebrates Women's Institute Day. We welcome you all, "The Weavers" will be at work, Tweedsmuir Books will be on display, and hopefully the Bowron Homestead will be open for viewing. See you then.

* * *

Horticultural Meeting is June 4 at St. Paul's Parish Hall at 6:30 p.m. starting with a Plant Sale followed by the meeting. Special speaker will be Dennis Eveleigh on Introduction to Herbaceous Perennials.

* * *

Audrey and Bert Chamberlain of Scarborough visited with Irene Moore one day last week.

* * *

Helen Davis from Georgetown spent a few days with Eleanor (her sister) and Mervin Bunker.

* * *

These people at Hyland Crest will have birthdays in June: Winnifred Barnum, June 6; Lola Prentice, June 11; Grace Coburn, June 23; Ada Lewiss, June 27; and Sabina McGuire, June 27. Perhaps they would like a phone call, a card or a visit.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE
1-800-263-6750

"If God Went On Strike!"

It's just a good thing God above
Has never gone on strike,
Because He wasn't treated fair
Or things he didn't like.
If He had ever once sat down
And said "that's it—I'm through,
I've had enough of those on earth
So this is what I'll do."
I'll give my orders to the sun
Cut off your heat supply,
And to the moon—give no more light
And run those oceans dry.
Then, just to really make it tough
And, put the pressure on,
Turn of the air and oxygen
Till every breath is gone.
Do you know He'd be justified
If fairness was the game
For no one has been more abused
Or treated with disdain.
Than God, and yet He carries on
Supplies you and me
With all the favors of His Grace
and everything for free.
Men say they want a better deal
And so on strike they go
But what a deal we've given God
To whom everything we owe.
We don't care whom we hurt or harm
To gain the things we like,
But what a mess we'd all be in
If God should go on strike.

Submitted by
Audrey Trumbull

Acid rain report

The following report on precipitation events was recorded at the Ministry of Environment acid rain testing station in Dorset and compiled by Environment Canada.

This report covers the period of May 22 to May 25.

May 22, 1 mm rain, 3.7 pH, from Lake Huron, northern Michigan.

May 23, 1 mm rain, 3.6 pH, from Lake Huron, northern, Michigan.

May 25, 4 mm rain, 4.6 pH, from Lake Ontario, Lake Erie, western New York, western Pennsylvania.

Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Readings of 4.0 pH or less are considered dangerous. The lower the reading, the more acidic the precipitation.

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"From the Willow Patch"
an exhibition of Willow Furniture
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"Bear Stomach"
an exhibition of sculpture, photography and story telling
by William Fraser
Both exhibitions continue until June 22nd
Hours: 10a.m. - 5p.m. - Tuesday to Saturday
- Admission by donation -

Environmemtal issues dominate Soyers Lake meeting

(from page 24)

continuing upward trend although not serious at this point. Once again the value of upgrading older septic systems was underlined, and a concept was put forward of making an official inspection of septic systems an integral part of negotiations for property sale.

66' LAKESHORE ROAD ALLOWANCES

Attention was drawn to several press advertisements regarding the closure of 66' lakeshore road allowances on Soyers Lake. Bruce and Primrose Birrell reported that the group application by 13 residents of Poverty Bay had reached the final stage, but that they had been obliged to employ the Townships' lawyer in Lindsay instead of being able to use the services of their own local solicitor. Concern was expressed regarding the MNR's policy of rejecting applications for closure on lakes containing trout and possibly on all lakes in the future.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Elizabeth Turner had taken time out from her teaching and motherly duties to compile a list of Do's and Don'ts for new cottagers (and some not-so-new) on how to protect the lake environment. When finalized, the list will be distributed to SLRA members with the summer flyer.

A quantity of brochures on environmental and boating questions was available at the meeting, courtesy of our overgenerous governments. Included was an invaluable publication by the Ministry of the Environment entitled "Cottage Country" on how to preserve a clean environment. Specially printed garbage bags, to be used for collecting garbage along the roadsides, were distributed in honour of "Pitch-in Week".

Bruce Birrell passed on a useful tip for cottagers: before heading home, look at your hydro meter, and if it is racing, go back inside and see if you have left the stove or an appliance on.

ANNUAL CORN ROAST AND REGATTA

Plans were made for the annual Corn Roast and Regatta which will take place on Saturday, August 17, 1991. This is always a memorable occasion for young and old alike. John Campbell volunteered to chair the corn roast committee, and other members offered their assistance.

TAX INCREASES

Attention was drawn to a recent full-page advertisement in the *Minden Times*, in which Gary Kenney asked for support in his and John Beachli's campaign against runaway tax increases. After considerable discussion, a resolution was passed indicating the Association's support of the views of Mr. Kenney and his group as expressed in the advertisement regarding the management of public funds and major increases in taxes.

1991 FALL MEETING

The date of the Fall Meeting was set for Saturday, October 12, 1991 at 7:30 p.m.

Driving program returns

by Donna K.M. Pacey, Executive Director, Haliburton County Home Support.

The popular 55 Alive Taking Control is returning to the County of Haliburton. This program is an innovative Driver Refresher Course for Canadians 55 years and over; designed to improve their driving skills and to help maintain their driving licence longer while driving more safely.

The course is conducted by instructors who are recruited and trained by the Canada Safety Council. It is a six-hour course, usually given in two sessions in a classroom setting with instructor guidance, using a combination of slides, chalk boards, work books and group discussion. The date is June 26 and 27, 1991, at the PineStone Inn and Country Club. For further information please call Edna Sedgwick at 286-2671 or Carl Wallace at 754-2648.

It is "Good Neighbours Week" at Haliburton County Home Support Services. We salute the many who take a little time...a lot of caring...and a willingness to lend a helping hand. We encourage others to take a moment to make a difference. It feels good!

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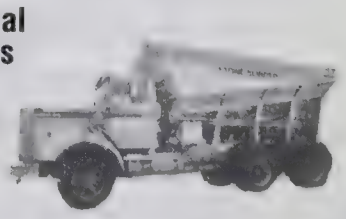

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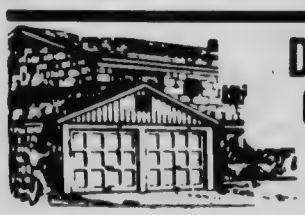

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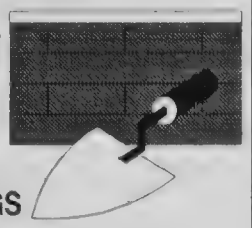

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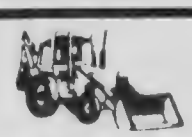

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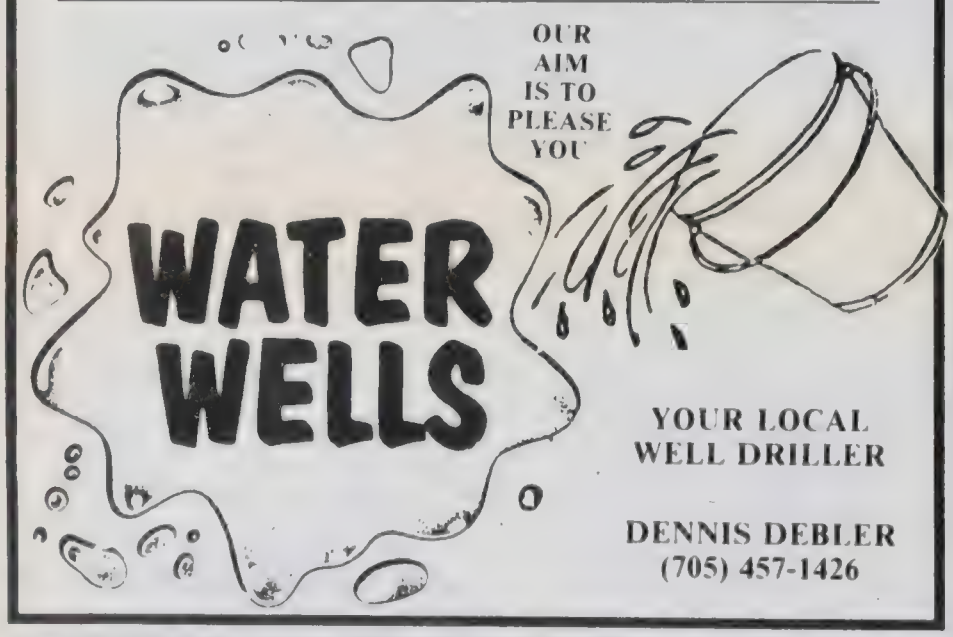

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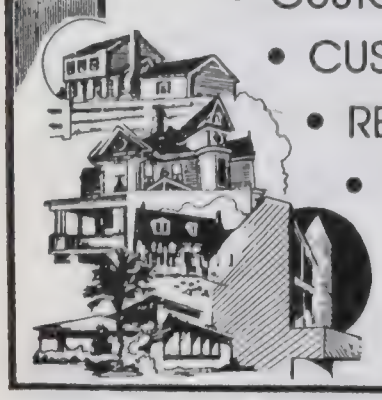

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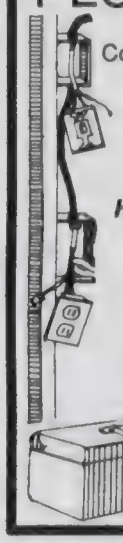

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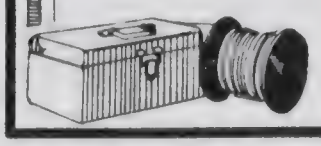

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Fleury walking plow - oak handles Useable as decor or work. Eight railway axles. Asking $75/pair, or $250 the lot. Call 286-1885. 6Atfn

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FOR SALE: 36" Sickle Bar Hay Mowr, 4 h.p. self propelled, used twice and put in storage. New models up to $1500. Asking $1050. 18' aluminum boat, motor and trailer, built in tank, high canopy. $1900. 454-1437. 6AB

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FOR SALE: Elegant wedding dress and matching veil, size 7 white silk and lace with pearls, used only once, immaculate condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 286-4326 after 6:00 p.m. 6AB

FOR SALE: Everest wheelchair, excellent condition, $150. Call 488-2203 or 286-3863. 6A

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Horse & Hobby Farm. Hwy. 121, 4 b.r. house, drilled well, barn, 96 acres, 2 large corral, feeding stalls, beautiful scenic trails. $149,000. Call 286-2766. 6A

FOR SALE: 1 - GM Truck Cap. Brown, finished aluminum with windows. $400 cash. Call 489-2432. 6A

STEEL BUILDINGS: Factory discounts on 30 x 40, 40 x 60, 60 x 100, through June 28. Limited supply. (705) 454-3998. 6A-D

FOR SALE: 12 ft. fibreglass boat with 9.9 h.p. Merc motor. Call 489-2529. 6AB

FOR SALE: Restaurant equipment - Moffat, electric, 36" grill, 2 burner hot plate, steamer fryer. Call 454-8298. 6A

FOR SALE: Record cabinet $40, stereo cabinet, glass door, castors, $65. TV stand (side cupboards castors) $55. All excellent condition. 286-2606. 6A

FOR SALE: 1990 Skidoo Safari LE, electric start, independent front suspension, 368 cc twin. Asking $2900. Call 489-2020 after 6 p.m. 6AB

FOR SALE: New 7 1/4" circular saw; electric broom; 16' wooden extension ladder; antique sewing machine; clothes tree; Norman Rockwell plates. 286-2663. 5D6A

FOR SALE: Double wide snowmobile trailer, wooden sides, galvanized bed. Call 489-3524. 5D6A

FOR SALE: 21 foot boat and trailer - $400; heating duct and heat runs, 2500 sq. foot coverage - $400. 1-705-454-8720. 5D6A

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires - most types and sizes available on request. $40 - $75 each. Special this week P185-70-13 all-season radials with white lettering, set of 2 - $95. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 5D6A

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FOR SALE: In Lutterworth Pines. Recently renovated 4 bedroom single wide. Listed at $94,000. Make an offer. Call Ted at Austin's. 286-4441. REDUCED $89,500. 6ABC

FOR SALE: 2 - 14 ft. aluminum boats. Asking $650 each. Call 489-2020 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Admiral electric stove - 30" almond self cleaning - rotisserie in oven and meat probe. Excellent condition & clean. 286-2608. 6A

FOR SALE: 16' Sportscraft inboard/outboard Bowrider, 130 MerCruiser, less than 50 hours, absolutely like new. Illness forces sale. $10,000. Sailboat, 14' "FORCE 5" and trailer, fast, neat, clean. $1795. Call 754-3457. 5D6A

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 2 years old, 2 door, 10 cubic ft. frost free. $375. Also - clothes dryer, ex. working cond. $150. 489-3043. 5D6A

FOR SALE: 1 used gas Rock Drill, $600; 2 used riding mowers; 10 used chain saws; 4 used push mowers; new riding mowers at 20% off list price. **Minden Rent-All, 286-2526.** 5Dtfn

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FOR SALE: 18 ft. Starcraft fibreglass boat. 120 h.p. OMC inboard/outboard. Full convertible top - excellent condition. $5,995.00. Call Doug, Wedgewood Marina. 489-2320. 5Btfn

FOR SALE: 1984 Citation Bowrider, 19 ft., 120 h.p. inboard/outboard Mercruiser. Full cover & trailer. Call 286-4106. 5BCD6A

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FOR SALE: 1980 Olds Omega, 2 door, black, good mech., body fair. $300 or best offer. 489-3043. 5D6A

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FOR SALE: Pit Stop Auto Sales halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cars and trucks. **286-4647.** 4Etfn

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Civic, 2 dr. hatchback, 5 speed, 1500S. Sunroof, full gauges, tilt steering, good condition, excellent fuel economy. $5500. 286-6459. 5Btfn

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FOR RENT: 12 Mile Lake chalet. Sleeps six. Fully furnished. Available June 1st. Sandy beach. Fully furnished. 1st & last. $1500/month. Phone 489-4149. 6A

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, $550/month plus heat & hydro. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer included. First & last month's rent required. Call 286-4352. 6AB

FOR RENT: Room & Board - country setting, 10 minutes to Minden or Haliburton. Great food, private rooms, "safe-house". Phone 286-4700. 6A

FOR RENT: New, 2 bdrm. apt., ideal in-town location. $600/month plus hydro. Call Ted at 286-2546 or 286-4441. 6ABC

FOR RENT: House - July & August. Fully equipped and furnished. Five minutes from beach, mini-golf and driving range. $650/month. Call 489-2509. 6A

FOR RENT: New Equipment. 170 CFM Tow Behind Air Compresser w/Rock Drill or Breaker. Wallpaper Steamer. Portable Gas Rock Drill. Riding Mower. Helium Balloon Filler. Skid Stear Loader. Mini Excavator. **Minden Rent-All. 286-2526.** 5Dtfn

FOR RENT: **Haliburton**: Gull Lake: Affordable housekeeping cottages. Tennis, sandy beach, great for small families. Call Katie, 416-473-1615; or Micky, 416-826-5114. 5C-6A

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Available June 1st. 2 bedroom house close to Minden on the Gull River. First & last month's rent. No pets. Phone 286-1701. 5Dtfn

FOR RENT: In Minden, 2 bedroom apartment. Ready to move in. Call 286-3167. 5ABtfn

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WANTED: Working couple looking for a house or apartment to rent in Kinmount or Norland area. Call Leonard at 457-5283. 6AB

WANTED: Propane refrigerator, 15 cubic ft., in running order. Please call 754-2450 ask for Ann and leave details. 6AB

WANTED: Earn extra dollars. Will pay for ride from Haliburton to Minden Monday to Friday. Looking for ride arriving in Minden before 9 a.m. and ride leaving for Haliburton after 5 p.m. If you can help with either or both of these, please call 457-2626 from 8:30-4:30 or 457-2725 evenings and ask for Julie. 6AB

WANTED: Good boat trailer. Please call 754-3457 anytime. 5D6A

WANTED: Aluminum boat, round or flat bottom, & motor or separate. Call 489-3043. 5CD6A

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Cashier, part-time position available with possibility of full-time, in near future. Mature person, we will train. Apply: Westside Jug City, Hwy. 35, Minden or call 286-2511 ask for manager. 6A

HELP WANTED

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If you have any job opportunities please consider listing them with us. We have individuals searching for casual, permanent and summer employment. We can meet a variety of occupational requirements. If you have any questions, or if you have a job(s) you would like to list, please call the **Haliburton County Employment Centre, 457-1316.** 5D

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper. Mature help wanted. Pay based on experience. Full time. Apply to: Bonnie View Inn, 457-2350. 5D6A

HELP WANTED: Summer help for Wedgewood Store. Call for appointment. 489-2320. 6AB

HELP WANTED: Lifeguard wanted - experienced, enthusiastic individual with a valid Bronze Cross and C.P.R. is required to supervise a cottage waterfront on Little Bob Lake. This position is available August 6 to August 30/91 inclusive, 40 hours/week, Monday to Friday, $460/week. Call Jeoffrey Ward, 1-416-286-7217, anytime and/or send resume to: 68 Morningside Ave., Scarborough, Ont., M1E 3C3. 5C-6B

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Distributors wanted for established confections, gifts, spices and fund raising items with accounts. Phone for free samples and more information. 416-857-5462. 5D-6C

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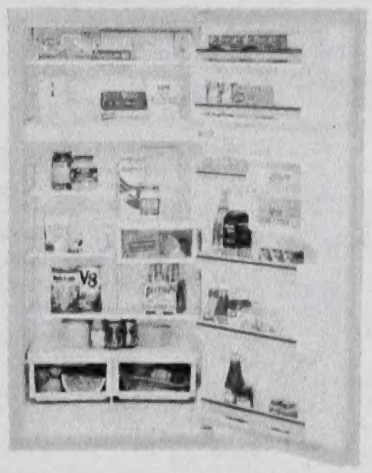

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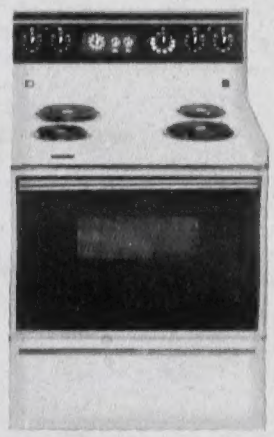

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1Atfn.

SERVICES

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedmans, Main St., Minden. tfn.

LOST

LOST: Gold I.D. diabetic's engraved bracelet. Please call Gloria Cameron at 454-8431.
5Atfn.

LOST: Long, Grey-haired med.-size, female dog. Answers to "Mabel". Lost on Sunday, May 12 between Minden & Carnarvon. Reward. Call 1-416-931-7677. 5D6A

LOST: Grey male cat, Manx, no front claws. Missing from Carnarvon area for three weeks. Please call 489-2187 after 6 p.m. 6A

FOUND

FOUND: One set of false teeth at Heritage Plaza. Please call 286-6011. 6A

PERSONAL

Women's Safety Network
Are you being abused by your husband or boyfriend? Does he hit you, put you down or force you to do things you do not want to do? Counsellors at the Women's Safety Network can give you support and ideas about how to deal with your situation. Call 457-3355 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - all other hours call 1-800-461-7656. You do not have to be alone.

Ladies, Ladies, Hurry, Hurry.
This incurable romantic, 6 ft. with a cottage on an island is searching for a well put together lady who likes cottage life, non-smoker, social drinks and romance with this 60+ creative, artistic gentleman. No gold diggers. Please reply to: James, P.O. Box 485, Postal Station T, Toronto, Ont. M6B 4C2. 6A

PERSONAL

Happy — Birthday
June 3rd
Bruce King
I love you very much.
Have a nice day!
You're more than a friend.
Love,
Carmen.

Hi! R,L.W.N.
Hope all are well. We are all fine. Horseshoe Lake is getting closer and closer. Hang in there old girl, it won't be long now.
Love,
M.

YARD SALE

Two Family Yard Sale, June 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Rain or shine. On Bobcaygeon Rd. across from the library. Children's toys, a window, a dresser, books, bicycles, skates, etc. Come out and take a look! 6A

Garage Sale, Saturday, June 8, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at white house on County Road 1, 3 mi. S. Gelert. (see signs) Guitar & case, 17' house trailer, tandem axles, chainsaw, bike, baby clothes, toys, violin, dishes, linen, etc. 6A

YARD SALE

Moving Sale. Fri. & Sat., June 7 & 8, 9 to 4. All cottage contents, new dog house and more. Lot 27, Westwind Rd., Minden Lake. Off Highway 121 East. 6A

Yard Sale. Friday, June 7, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Hunter Creek Estates. Third Street. Follow signs. 6A

Yard Sale. Saturday & Sunday, June 8 & 9. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. North Water St., 6th house past Minden House. 6A

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COMING EVENTS

FRINGE on the fringe of Ottawa, June 1 - 9. Theatre, music, dance, buskers. Visit the Manotick Fringe Festival. Stay at the Ottawa Westin. Info (613)692-0548.

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NEED EXTRA $$$$ C&M Gifts needs Demonstrators to sell toys and gifts at Home Parties. No investment or experience required. Established company. Call today (519)258-7905.

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NEEDED EXPERIENCED floor covering sales person, strong management abilities for northern Alberta decorating centre. Reply: Jim Ashton, Modern United Carpet, Peace River, AB, T8S 1J3. (403)624-4286.

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY for any Purpose! Pay off your bills, credit cards! Example: Borrow $10,000, repay $195 monthly. No qualifying hassels. Call Intransicon Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

LLAMAS FOR SALE (Legacy Classic Sale IV). 70 Llamas being sold by auction, June 8/91, Westerner Exposition Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call (403)346-3148 for details.

REAL ESTATE

SHAKESPEARE - One Acre Commercial Lot 250' Highway frontage $139,000. For lease - up to 6000 square feet. Will build to suit. Great for produce/antiques (519)741-1400.

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EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416)643-4252.

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Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: THURSDAYS AT NOON

YARD SALE

Saturday, June 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, June 9, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pine coffee and end tables, many household items, some crafts available. 6 km off Hwy. 503, east of Gooderham, on Bear Lake Road. Home of "Glamorous Bears". 6A

June 8 & 9. Sports card yard sale. Hockey, baseball, football & basketball. South Water St., beside Beaver Theatre. 6A

AUCTIONS

Country Auction. **Saturday, June 15, 11 a.m.** for Goldwyn & Anne Willis of antiques, farm tractor, riding mower, garage overhead doors, light trailer, 1972 GMC 5000 VW Bush Buggy, antique large gold picture frames, rocking chair, antique grain scales, treadle sewing machine, 26" dia. antique whet stone, antique baking table with flower bin, Grindley dishes, vases, like new Grimsby oil furnace. See next week's ad for total listing, directions and details. To list your sales or to consign your merchandise call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323.** 6A

Saturday, June 15. Sale time 11:00 a.m. Auction sale of furniture and tools for the estate of the late Ted Warren, selling at the property Canarvon, Ont., take Hwy. 35 north, to Hwy. 118 east, to Stanhope Airport Rd., turn left 4th house on left. Items to be sold include Admiral fridge and freezer, new Kenmore washer, General freezer, RCA colour television, VCR, Classic Microwave and stand, antique Three Crown China (Germany), matching double bed, triple dresser and 4 drawer chest, glass top kitchen table and chairs, 5 antique high back wooden chairs, antique rocking chair, wooden telephone desk, couch and chair, lazy boy, rockers, occasional chairs, large quantity of dishes and cutlery, antique 10 gal. crock, Imperial sewing machine, sewing goods, excellent umbrella set and 4 chairs, new Shepherd barbeque, excellent selection of electric appliances, blender, toasters, food processor, irons, etc., quantity of tools, shovels, forks, battery charger, sockets, wrenches, fire extinguishers, shop vac, gas cans, garden hoes, block and tackle, wheel barrow, aluminum extension ladder, plus many more items. Lunch available. All pieces cared for very well. Please plan to attend. Sale managed and sold by **Ron King Auction Service. 416-985-2643.** 6AB

BIRTHS

JANKE: Mark and Michael think their Mom and Dad reeled in the best catch of this season. An 8 lb. brother

BENJAMIN ALEXANDER

blasted in on May 19th. Laura and Darrell would like to thank Drs. Stone & Rutherford and the many caring nurses at the Ross. Ben's many grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins are looking forward to his smiles as he blesses us all each day he is here.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPENING JUNE 1st
Times Square Sports Cards. Hockey, baseball, basketball and other collectables and supplies. **44 Colbourne St., Fenelon Falls, 887-5151.** We buy, sell or trade. Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 4. 5D-6C

Drop-In Tea (free) by Minden W.I. at Common Room June 13 from 2 - 4. Bowron Homestead open, also see Weavers at work. All welcome. 6A

Annual General Meeting
of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to be held at the Minden Court House and Council Chambers on Saturday, June 15, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. 6AB

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Annual General Meeting to be held Thursday, June 20, 1991 7:00 p.m. Minden Resource Centre. Approval of April 26, 1991 Annual General Meeting Minutes; Annual Report; By-law Amendments; Election of Directors; General Announcements; Adjournment. Come join us at our new Minden facility (rear of Sears Building.) Refreshments. 6A

The Haliburton Social Action Committee will hold its Annual Meeting June 25, 1991 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. H.K.P.R.D. Health Unit, Haliburton. Light refreshments will be served. The Haliburton Social Action Committee is a non-profit organization which does planning and facilitates coordination and cooperation among human services, government bodies, and community organizations. The Haliburton Social Action Committee also sponsors the Case Coordination Program, a support program for families of children with special needs. Nominees for the Board vacancies are: Louise Packard, Lorelyn Morgan, John Penn. Everyone welcome. For further information contact: 457-1888. 6A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Kinette Club of Minden recently held a draw for two picnic baskets. The winner of the Gourmet Basket for Two was D. Ellery of Fenelon Falls and the second prize of the Family Picnic Basket went to Sue Coggins of Huntsville. We would like to thank the many people that assisted or donated to our project: Pat Campbell of Campbell's Garden Centre, Eleanor Hall of Floyd Hall Limited, Judy Cardwell of Basket of Dreams, The Minden Fruit Market and The Kinsmen Club of Minden. To all the Kinettes that donated items and sold tickets, your participation was truly appreciated. Our fund raiser was a great success because of your dedication. 6A

D & S Discount
NOW OPEN
New and nearly new clothing for sale at D & S Discount, Minden at the bridge. Come in & browse around. 5D6AB

Strawberry Supper & Bazaar. Sat., June 29, 1991 at Ingoldsby United Church 4 to 7 p.m. Adult: $7.00; Child under 12: $3.50; Preschool: Free. Also available as take out. 6A-D

Computer studies being offered through the Haliburton School of Fine Arts week of July 8 - 12 using Word Perfect 5.1 and Spreadsheets using Lotus 1-2-3. This course will be of interest to beginners with typing experience. For further information, please contact Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680. 5B-6A

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Victoria Murray would like to thank Dr. Harry Good, V.O.N., Home Care, Sharon Bacon, Bev Hunter, Pearl Lee, Haliburton Ambulance drivers and the staff of Haliburton Hospital for their help and care during my aunt's illness. Also, to the Maple Lake U.C.W., the Gordon Monk Funeral Home and Rev. J. Spencely, for their support, and to my family and friends.

Audrey Fountain

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks for a super send-off to everyone concerned - especially to Ann and Ted. Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks.

Mike Newell & Pete Dawes

A special thank you to our friends, neighbours, Rev. I. Fleming, the U.C.W., Gordon Monk Funeral Home, and all the staff of Hyland Crest for their kindness and support during our time of sorrow.

Irene Moore & Family

AT REST

HARPER: William Ray - suddenly at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Monday, May 27, 1991 in his 61st year. Beloved husband of Kathryn Harper of Minden, dear father of Gregg of Markham and Marlene of Parry Sound, loving stepfather of Sheila Bull of Haliburton, Deborah Cantineri of Odessa, N.Y. and Brenda Patrick of Springfield, Mass., loving grandfather of Nicole, Jennifer, Eric, Ian, Randy, Kari, Joseph, Lisa and Sarah. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, June 1 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

PRIEST: Gordon - peacefully at Haliburton Hospital, on Wednesday, May 29th, 1991 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of the late Verna. Dear father of Sylvia Cook, Elaine and her husband Rendal Loucks. Loving grandfather of Karen and Donald, Grant, Darlene, Glenda and Valerie and great grandfather of Priscilla. Dear brother of Norman, Hazel and Lloyd. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, June 1 at 10:30 a.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Haliburton Hospital would be appreciated.

AT REST

YEARWOOD: Louella Irene (nee Lachapelle) - peacefully at Minden Hospital on Saturday, May 25th, 1991 in her 78th year. Beloved wife of Cecil N. Yearwood, dear mother of Sylvia (Mrs. Robert Normile) of Minden, Stafford and his wife Peggy of Dartmouth, N.S., Lawrence of Vancouver, B.C., Paul and his wife Tanya of Sudbury and Roger of Minden, loving grandmother of Judy, Paula, Wendy, Debbie, Kelly, Marcus, Heather and Gregory, great grandmother of 6 great grandchildren, dear sister of Martha, Josephine and Ovide. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7 - 9 p.m. Sunday and 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Monday. Thence to Our Lady of Fatima Church for Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, May 28th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Rosary Prayers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Funeral Home. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Minden Hospital would be appreciated.

AT REST

HERLIHEY: Malcolm Robertson (Bob) - of Minden, at Victoria Hospital, London on Wednesday, May 29th, 1991 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Elizabeth (Bette) Herlihey (nee Byers), dear father of Heather and her husband John Judson of London, Robert and his wife Donna of Mississauga. Loving grandfather of Ian, Taylor, Neil, Andrew, Jessica, Dana and Francesca. Dear brother of Harold and wife Beatrice of Wilberforce, Harry and wife Velma of Kitchener. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. Friday. Then to Minden United Church for Funeral Service on Saturday, June 1 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Masonic Service at 8:00 p.m. Friday. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Selected Varieties, Regular or Diet
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LIMIT ONE DEAL PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON., JUNE 3 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 8, 1991. A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 5000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

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450 g loaf
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SHOPSY'S WIENERS
BBQ Feature
Regular or BBQ, See coupon for free buns.
450 g pkg. **1.69**

IGA PLU 2849 VALUE 1.19
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OR MORE OF SHOPSY'S WIENERS REGULAR OR BBQ, PKG. OF 12 AT $1.69, RECEIVE
IGA HOT DOG BUNS FREE PKG. OF 8
COMPARE: A HOT DOG COSTS JUST 15¢ THIS WEEK.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE PKG. PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON., JUNE 3 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 8, 1991.

LEAN GROUND BEEF
BBQ Feature
See coupon for free buns.
3.73 kg **1.69** lb.

IGA PLU 2848 VALUE 1.19
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2-LBS. OR MORE OF LEAN GROUND BEEF AT 3.73 kg, 1.69 LB. RECEIVE
IGA HAMBURGER BUNS FREE PKG. OF 8
COMPARE: A 1/4-LB. HAMBURGER COSTS JUST 43¢ THIS WEEK.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE PKG. PER COUPON. VALID FROM MON., JUNE 3 UNTIL CLOSING SAT., JUNE 8, 1991.

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS available at DOLLO'S IGA ONLY

BAKERY
Assorted **DONUTS 1.99** pkg of 6

MEAT
In Store Feature Country Manor **BACON 1.99** 500 gm

PLEASE NOTE
During the past few weeks, due to a labour dispute at our central warehouse, we have experienced a number of shortages. The dispute is now resolved, and regular deliveries have resumed. We thank you for your patience and understanding, and look forward to serving you as usual.

SENIORS DISCOUNT DAY
TUESDAY
5% off all items except Tobacco, Advertised Specials & Fresh Meats

PRODUCE
Product of U.S.A. **HONEY DEWS 1.29** each

Product of U.S.A. Valencia **ORANGES 1.74** /kg **.79** lb.

we have *Special Occasion Cakes*
Please order 24 hours in advance

STORE HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Saturday
9 a.m. -- 6 p.m.
Thursday & Friday
9 a.m. -- 9 p.m.

LOOK FOR THIS SYMBOL FOODS TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE. Look for Nutri-Guide tags on specially marked items.

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, JUNE 3 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

REDUCE WASTE BY RE-USING YOUR SHOPPING BAGS 3¢ CREDIT FOR EACH BAG RE-USED.